

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

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Brampton youths charged after break-ins

A County of Haliburton front-end loader was vandalized last Friday night, and two Brampton youths have been charged in connection with the theft.

Exactly where the incident occurred could not be ascertained at press time, but a rotating roof light off the machine was taken, and later recovered.

Charged with theft under \$200 is Steven John Lamb, 16, of Brampton, and Gordon Kenneth Woods, 17, also of Brampton.

Four Brampton youths have been charged with two counts of theft under \$200 following an incident involving stolen firewood from a cottage and house lot in Stanhope Township around July 26 to 28.

Firewood was stolen from the residence of Arthur Beatty of RR #2, Minden, and a cottage also in RR #2, Minden.

Charged in connection with both the Beatty and the cottage thefts are Jeffrey Allan Barrett, 17, Scott Douglas Kirk, 16, and Steven John Lamb, 16, all of Brampton. In connection with the cottage theft alone, James William McCauley, 17, of Brampton was also charged.



Haliburton's big summer event materialized last week when the annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival was held. With the theme of the giant parade, The Year of the

Child, these youngsters didn't seem to have too many problems acting the part. For more pictures and story, see the front page of the second section.

Refugees expected in six to eight weeks

Vietnamese family to arrive here soon

Indo-Chinese refugees, more recently known as 'boat people', will be arriving in Haliburton Village within six to eight weeks, according to Haliburton United Church Minister, Don Nicholson.

The application, sent to the Employment and Immigration Canada some weeks ago by the United Church, was accepted recently, and Nicholson said last week "we're just waiting," for word concerning prospective families. Details of two families will be forwarded to the church, and the refugees committee will be required to choose which they feel would be most suited to the area.

"That doesn't mean the other family will be forgotten," said Nicholson. "They will be located elsewhere."

Once the family is chosen, and the government is advised, "we'll wait," for word of when to pick the refugees up at Toronto International Airport.

Originally, said Nicholson, the United Church committee planned on the refugees arriving in "two to four months", but recent steps-up of flights from holding camps in south-east Asia have cut waiting times all across the country. A Haliburton Refugee Fund has been organized among the churches in the village, and to date, said Nicholson, \$18,000 has been raised in cash and pledges. Because only \$2500 is needed to sponsor a family, the remaining amount in the fund will go toward sponsoring another family in the future. The Anglican Church in Haliburton has applied to sponsor two families and "a couple", of individuals, according to Len Creelman, a member of the information committee. The church has not yet received word on the applications.

The sponsor groups will be obliged to meet the refugees at the airport when they arrive, supply financial or equivalent support for lodging and maintenance, provide

moral support and advice, and help in finding employment.

"The main thing is accommodation," said Nicholson, "but people have already donated appliances, and other necessities."

Though practically all contributions and pledges have come from members within the churches, the response, according to Nicholson, "has been phenomenal. Between our churches, it's very difficult to believe the amount of excitement we've generated." Individuals wishing to make private donations to the fund can do so through a box number, said Nicholson.

The United Church committee is considering requesting the aid of an interpreter through the government or the Vietnamese Association, depending upon whether English is spoken by a family member or not. Individuals in the community have volunteered to teach English to the new residents.

"Our aim will not be to overwhelm these people with love...but to adapt them to Canadian life and become self-sufficient," said Nicholson. Sponsorship of the family will end as soon as employment is found for them. "Clothes will be a problem," said Nicholson. "These people are very, very small - the average height for a man is five feet, eleven inches." The types of food the refugees will eat will mainly consist of their native diets "for the first month," said Nicholson, and they will gradually "ease" into Canadian meals.

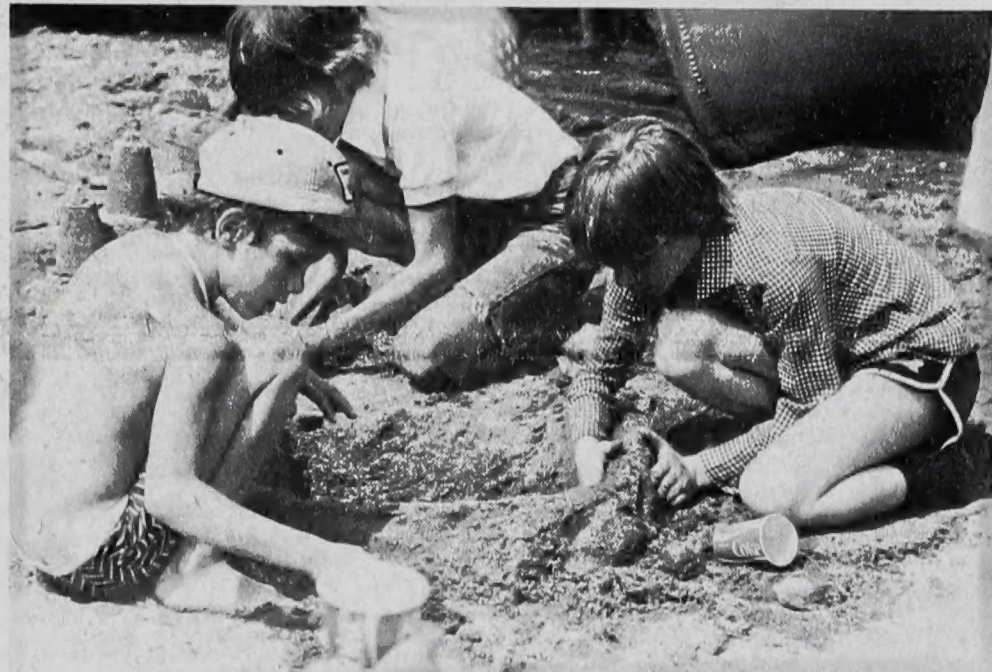
As for the situation in Minden, a central committee comprised of representatives from the United, Roman Catholic, Gospel and Anglican has been set up. The United Churches in Norland and Coboconk are also represented.

"Applications have been sent in some time ago," according to Minden United

Church Minister Douglas Miller, who is also chairman of the committee, "and we're just now waiting on the word of acceptance."

The committee has made application for the sponsorship of one family, and contributions in cash and pledges have been "going exceptionally well," Miller said. Currently, the committee has acquired approximately \$8,000 in cash for aid. Private donors can go to either bank in Minden and make deposits into the refugee account. "I want to stress that the money will be going directly to the refugee fund, and no particular church," said Miller. Income tax deductibility forms are available from the churches.

Miller said there is a possibility that the church may sponsor an additional family, but added "we want to go cautiously. We don't want to go into something we may not be able to finish. We don't know the problems we may encounter."



These children were preoccupied much of Sunday afternoon, as they worked on sand castles as part of a contest at the Haliburton Lake Regatta. For more pictures, see page 7.

Assessment equalization factors may mean changes in provincial grants

Though the Minister of Revenue has announced new assessment equalization factors, it won't be known until the early fall how these will effect the amount of provincial money coming into the municipalities in Haliburton County.

The factors, and the equalized assessments on which they are based, determine the amount of money that is allotted to the municipalities and school boards throughout the province. The new factors are based on 1978 market value, and previously were kept frozen at 1970 levels. From now on, the factors will be kept current by means of annual revision. The procedure

is to compensate for differences in assessment levels that exist among municipalities.

Several Haliburton County municipal clerks and school board representatives attended an information meeting at the PineStone Inn last week to find out exactly how the factors have been arrived at, and how the municipalities may apply them. But the representatives present could not yet say what the factors will mean in terms of monetary allocations. The factors, they said, and the data used to calculate them, must be calculated by all ministries before grants from each can be determined. The Ministry

of Education have received the data so officials can evaluate the impact on grant programmes and apportionment procedures.

Though the assessment equalization factors have increased for the Haliburton County Board of Education, business administrator Jim Leworthy said "in terms of what apportionment there will be, I don't know." Generally, the higher the assessment factor, the lower the overall assessment, said Leworthy.

In a press release issued recently, Revenue Minister Lorne MacKay said that "even

though the use of the new factors will cause a redistribution of grants among municipalities and school boards, I wish to state emphatically that no municipality or school board will receive less grant in 1980 because of the introduction of new factors." The statement added however, that "it may be that some municipalities which are due to receive larger grants because of the new factors will not obtain the full benefit of the new grants in 1980." Changes, it stated, in apportionment may be necessary, and result in strict application of the apportionment procedures used by school boards, regional governments, coun-

ties, district welfare boards and district homes for the aged.

"When the studies are completed, government policy will be announced by the Ministers concerned," MacKay said. Because it will take some time for school board officials to assess the impact of the new figures, the government is giving them "lead time" before the November 1 deadline, which is until boards and municipalities may appeal their factor to assessment officials.

The new factors have been published in the July 14 edition of the Ontario Gazette.

Heavy infestation of larvae strips crops

Stanhope farmer's field ravaged by armyworms

During most of last week, Haliburton County farmers suffered through a heavy infestation of armyworms, but few felt the effect as heavy as Karl Polli.

The 84-year old semi-retired Stanhope farmer watched his oat, barley and garden crops disappear before his eyes as the largest infestation of armyworms in several years stripped his fields of the main feed for his cattle. Polli estimates that he has lost a total of 15 acres from the ravenous worm, and isn't sure the problem is over yet, though Ministry of Agriculture officials report the problem has ended.

"It was really bad last week," said Polli in an interview on Monday. "And we sprayed about 10 acres with the best spray there is, and that didn't even work." Besides working their way around his grain fields, the corn stalks in Polli's garden have been stripped almost to the ground by the worms. Throughout his fields, massive patches of light brown dead grass are testimony to the destruction the insect larvae have caused. They damage grain crops by eating the leaves, and by eating off the seed stems. When the worms have eaten off all the food available, they then travel in search of new feed. While they can move quickly, they only travel from one field to another, mainly at night,

and not for miles across a township as some people have suggested.

"There were millions of them out there," Polli said while sweeping his arm outwards toward one of the fields, where the grass had to be cut and sprayed to prevent further worm movement. "I lost a whole crop of barley and green oats. There is some alfalfa and clover left, but all the young grass is gone."

Polli managed to save two 60 foot sections of grass through intensive spraying. The ground was also low-lying and damp. Polli said he could see the worm's destruction moving from field to field day after day, but because of the ineffective spray, he was helpless against the pests.

His daughter reported that there were so many on the grass in their backyard that "we'd walk on the lawn and they would crunch under our feet." Hundreds of birds, said Polli, fed on the worms on the roadway in front of his home. Seeing one advantage out of the worms' numbers, Polli put his chickens out on the roadway as well. "They sure had a feast out there," he said.

Polli thinks that "it's possible the worms are still here now," because only a partial section of pasture has been devoured, leaving the ground part brown and part green in colour. He has been in the

area now for 12 years, and said he has "never seen it this bad."

Carm Hamilton, Haliburton County's agriculture representative, said the infestation is cyclical and often happens once in every "five to 15 years." The adult moths, according to Hamilton, lay their eggs in early June, usually in grassy fields such as the type Polli cultivates. The larvae then feed on the leaves of plants of the grass family, and grow rapidly for several weeks. A full-grown larva is about one and a half inches long and the size of a pencil. The worm will burrow into the ground to pupate after the feeding, emerging as an adult the next spring. The infestation itself last about two weeks.

But because there are several parasites and predators which attack armyworms, said Hamilton, "when the worms become so common, they (the predators) can get the jump on them," thereby controlling most of this year's worms before they become adults next year.

Besides Polli's farm, there have been several other fields in the county where armyworms have caused considerable destruction to grain crops, according to Hamilton, though infestations here have not been as bad as some other areas in central Ontario.

Haliburton County Fair goes on weekend, many events planned

by Jerry Pillsworth
Fair Publicity Chairman

Canada just celebrated its 112th birthday, yet the 115th edition of the Haliburton County Fair is all set for its celebration this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12. Mrs. Loretta Nesbitt, president for the 1979 County Fair, says that this is one of the oldest annual agricultural fairs in Canada.

Although Saturday has been traditionally the big day at the fair, a great deal of effort has been put into these past few years, to develop an outstanding day's activities for Sunday. And this year is no exception, with the

Sunday show being very exciting! Perhaps one of the biggest attractions on Sunday is the much expanded light horse show. You might call it the "Royal" of the north as many exhibitors will make the long trek to Minden to show off their prize winning and champion harness ponies and roadsters. They will be competing for over \$1,000 in prize money and trophies. It's really exciting to watch ponies and horses in action, particularly the "roadster" horses when they are asked to "turn on" the speed! Sunday also features the annual talent contest, along with championship ladies arm wrestling, horse drawing contests -

you name it!

But come on Saturday too - there's lots and lots to see and do. Saturday's highlights include a very exciting "western" type horse show with trail classes, barrel racing in horseback - a day's entertainment in itself! If heavy horses catch your eye, you'll be mesmerized on Saturday when the Belgians, Percherons and Clydes parade into the main ring. And TV personalities Dallas Harnes, Harold Crack, Johnny Burk and "Eastwind" will be there to entertain you too!

All in all, the Haliburton County Fair has something for everyone - a great show

Cont'd. page 2

Thousands enter Highlands over weekend, several events featured around county

Festivities were in full swing last weekend as thousands of tourists flooded Haliburton County to take part in one or some of the many events over the Civic Holiday weekend.

The Guild of Fine Arts had its first auction Saturday afternoon at their new home, the Raily's End Station Gallery. Merchandise from sewing machines to eye glasses were sold off before large crowds.

Some scattered cloud bursts threatened to cancel some events around the county, but the Galway/Cavendish festival, held just south of Kilmount went off without a hitch. An auction sale was also held there, and the festival featured a bake sale, pony rides, and an

exciting soapbox derby.

Of course, there was the giant flea market sale at the West Guilford Community Centre held all weekend long. When the sale opened Friday night, a deluge of people flooded the hall, and nearly all the merchandise was sold out by Sunday. Eldon Sibley of Tory Hill was the lucky winner of a quilt donated by the ladies of the Golden Age Club of West Guilford. The flea market, according to spokesmen, took in close to \$1,900.

Excitement was the key word at Haliburton Lake on Sunday, when the lake's cottagers' association held its 25th annual regatta. Races, trick skiing, a horseshoe tournament, and sand castle building for the kids rounded

out a full day of fun for everyone.

Some people at the regatta, however, became somewhat over enthusiastic about partying. Some 14 persons were charged by provincial police with liquor violations, while another two were penalized with narcotic act violations. One person was charged with impaired driving.

The numbers are in the majority of total violations over the county during the week. Between July 30 and August 5, a total of 27 people were charged with liquor violations, two were charged with impaired driving and four persons were charged with narcotic violations. A police spokesman said the figures were common for a holiday weekend.



Karl Polli points out army worm crop damage

A, H and M Council holds regular meeting

The following matters were discussed at the last regular meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council.

Mr. G. Dawson of Dawson & Gray, attended council to discuss the township requirements pertaining to financial reporting.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stevenson and R. Liscombe attended council to advise that excessive water was running off the hill onto their properties.

Mr. C. Royce approached council regarding the park property adjacent to his lot on Kashagawigamog Lake and requested to be kept informed of council's intentions of any further plans for development.

Mr. Wm. Obee, P. Eng., Provisional County of Haliburton, attended council to advise that material was available for crushing at 30 cents per ton (payable in 1979). The stockpiling would cost 20 cents per ton and the actual crushing operation would cost 59 cents per ton (payable in 1980). Council decided to stockpile 10,000 tons of crushed gravel in conjunction with the Provisional County of Haliburton at a price of \$1.09 per ton. The material will be piled in the pit in Lot 8, Concession 10, Township of Minden.

Mr. Tom Bovard requested council's permission to construct a dock on the

municipal shore allowance between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10, Minden Twp. The by-law officer was directed to inspect the site and report back to council.

Mrs. Pearl Benson and Mr. D. Walker approached council regarding a chain across access on Mountain Lake. The clerk was directed to obtain more accurate details and report back to council.

Letters were received from the Town of Lindsay and the Huntsville Planning Committee outlining their respective by-laws pertaining to day care centres.

A letter from Alberly, Pollerits, Dickson and Associates offered their services to update the township's bridge appraisal study completed in 1977.

Information received from the Assessment Office and the Minister of Revenue explained how the revised equalization factors were arrived at and advised of a group meeting to discuss the methodology.

Letters from Mr. and Mrs. J. McGibbon and Mr. and Mrs. B. Alton requested that swimming classes not be allowed another year at the beach on Little Boshkung Lake.

A letter received from R. Sedgewick requested that the township's noise control by-law be extended to include the entire three townships.

A letter was received from M.T.C. announcing the adoption of new maximum weight on bridges sign.

A letter from the Ministry of the Attorney General advised of courtroom policies and procedures.

A letter from the Township of Stanhope confirmed that they would absorb its share of the operating deficit for units occupied by Stanhope residents.

A letter from the Haliburton County Public Library advised that County Workshops would be reinstated.

A request was received from the Minden Lake Ratepayers Association to use Rotary Park for a corn roast on Sept. 1 (rain date, 2).

Council agreed to initiate road closing procedure for property noted as Lot 2, Concession 3, Township of Minden providing the M.T.C. absorb any costs relative to advertising, rezoning if necessary and an easement in township's favour for the purpose of maintaining the water line.

Council decided they had no objections to a minor variance application submitted by Ross Pawson in Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Minden to sever a residential lot with 56 feet of frontage from the commercial property.

Cont'd. page 3



Bill Russland at Guild auction

An auctioneer:

Bill Russland sells with his patter, and has gained himself a reputation

Somewhere in downtown Peterborough, in a musty hall known as the Old Miles Auction room, Bill Russland sells merchandise with his patter.

And that ability has gained him quite a reputation within the city, and outside.

Russland was the auctioneer at the Rails' End Station Gallery last Saturday, and with a quick tongue, forceful gestures and a fine sense of humor, managed to hold the bidding crowd in a king of 'buyer's hypnosis'. That's when Russland knows he's doing a good job.

He's been a summer resident in Haliburton for over 10 years now, but doesn't do much auctioneering here. Much of his time is spent organizing sales at his auction house in Peterborough, a place which has become very successful over the last seven years he has owned it. "It proved to be a great thing for us," Russland says.

His auctioneering career began in 1972, after he quit his job as a salesman with a food company. He was introduced to auctions when, after bringing "a mess" of antiques to a sale, he discovered how simple it was to sell merchandise through an auctioneer. The man who owned the auction house was due to retire, Russland made an offer, and before he knew it, he was learning how to become an auctioneer at a college in the United States.

His first time as a bona-fide auction man was "nerve wracking, and the longer I had to wait until the auction began, the worse it got."

But the butterflies have worked their way out since then, and Russland says auctioneering "has been one of the greatest joys of my working life." He finds that meeting people is one of the job's benefits, besides his success at the auction house, and the "variety" of merchandise he sells. Russland says he especially enjoys auctioning off estates.

"I feel a little bit like Christopher Columbus when somebody asks me to come out and look at their estate ... it's exciting to see items for the first time."

But the biggest thrill, he says, comes from just the

"I have to start laughing." Bidders will, if signalling, make extremely quick movements, so as not to draw any attention to them. If a dealer is present, he'll often try to jack the price up by signalling nonchalantly with nose touches, a quick raise of the arm, or a finger movement. There's a lot of strategy involved in buying at auctions.

But what makes it all happen? What makes a good auctioneer?

"You have to have a good sense of humour," says Russland, "and you have to be fair with people." Sometimes, an auctioneer has to

'... things carried away...'

relatively ordinary routine of providing an essential service to people who need it. Churches are one group that Russland does much auctioneering for, and he has sold off equipment from houses to farm silos.

With very few frustrations involved in his job, except, he says "when business is so good, I don't know where to put the stuff," Russland has the chance to enjoy it to its fullest. The bidders are one element of auctions of which he particularly speaks thoughtfully.

"A lot of them (bidders) come to sales with a fair idea of what they want to pay for a particular item. And sometimes, things get carried away."

Russland says he has seen bidders give certain signals, quick ones usually, and some have struck him so amusing,

become a sort of "King Solomon to settle disputes between buyers," and exercise diplomacy at all times.

A fast, rapid patter (sales slang), with no lags in the auctioneering are also important, stresses Russland, and though sales are often long and tedious, he will stop to tell a joke, and develop a "Rapport" with the crowd.

But for all the requirements Russland's job holds, he feels "anyone" could become an auctioneer if they wanted to. The hours are often long, he says, but the rewards are great. And that's why Bill Russland peddles with his patter as a career.

"I'd certainly advise anyone to come into the auction business," he says, "as long as it's not in Peterborough."

Three Haliburton students proceeding 'nicely' on project

Three Haliburton students are proceeding "nicely" on a project exploring the possibility of building a replica of Stonehenge, a medieval construction situated in England, in Haliburton Village.

Two of the students, Jackie Cox, 18, and Roger Hicks, 17, are currently constructing a model of the proposed project, and have completed some preliminary research under the supervision of Mike

Wright, 18. The proposal is the idea of Frank Wallace, a teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and was started in May.

Essentially, Wallace hopes that a replica, or close to a replica, of the original Stonehenge in England can be built as a tourist attraction. To investigate the possibility, he hired three students under a Young Canada Works Program for the summer.

"Right now, we want to get as many estimates as we can," says Hicks. The students have phoned quarries, pre-cast concrete businesses, and contractors in an effort to explore costs of the project.

Originally, the researchers

looked at an area near Skyline Park as an ideal site but upon further investigation, found this was not feasible, as the land is owned by the Ministry of Transport and Communications. Glebe Park is the alternate site the students are looking into and they have taken angle measurements at the area. They will examine other sites as well.

"We're also investigating what grants would be available from the government for something like this," Cox says. "We've talked to John Eakins and Bill Scott about it." The students have already applied for a Wintario grant to help with financing but have been turned down.

impression from local people what they think, but we really have no way of knowing," Cox says. They have contacted the Toronto Star for possible media coverage, but representatives from the newspaper said "They would be interested when there was something that could be photographed."

The rocks that would be at the site, say the students, would weigh 40 to 50 tons each and would be 28 to 29 feet tall. Some 38 rocks would cover the 100 metre site. The plaster of paris model Cox and Hicks are working on will show the site itself, and a second model they hope to start on shortly will show contours of the surrounding

area. They hope to give the models to the municipality along with a copy of the feasibility study, which is being compiled and written by Wright.

"We'll hopefully get some feedback from outsiders, good or bad," said Hicks.

County Fair goes

from page 1
and the showcase for Haliburton County. The centre spread of today's paper gives a detailed listing of what is happening both on Sunday and Saturday - here's an invitation to everyone to come to the fair at the fair grounds and arena in Minden!

Here are some of the trophies that will attract exhibitors from many parts of southern Ontario to the County Fair, August 11 and 12: The Bank of Commerce silver tray, for high aggregate points in floral competition (competition on Saturday and Sunday); The Ingram Wessel family trophy, for heavy team of pullers from farthest distance (competition on Saturday); The Alex Little Electric trophy, for light team of pullers from farthest distance (competition on Sunday); The S. G. Nesbitt and Sons trophy, for best dressed team of light pullers (competition on Sunday); The Alf Kimble trophy, for best "teamster" of light pullers (competition on Sunday); The Francis Walker Trucking trophy, for

best "teamster" of heavy pullers (competition on Saturday); The Victor Cox memorial trophy, for best dressed team of heavy pullers (competition on Saturday); Laurence McKnight memorial trophy, for winner of heavy horse-drawing competition (competition on Saturday); William Dugan and family trophy, for winner of the light horse-drawing competition (competition on Sunday); Don Gartschke memorial trophy, for best hitch of registered heavy horse mares (competition on Saturday); Donald Finn and family trophy, winner of the light horse stake (competition on Saturday); Gullside Plumbing trophy, winner of the open western trail class (competition on Saturday); Boice Motor Sales trophy, high point light horse or pony of the day (competition on Saturday); Curry Motors trophy, \$100 roadster stake - considered champion of show (competition on Sunday); Stedman's of Minden trophy, \$100 harness pony stake - considered champion of show (competition on Sunday).



NOTICE

Decoration Day at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton has been scheduled for Sunday, August 12, 1979.

Services at the cemetery at 2 p.m.

Wayne B. Wood,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Evergreen Cemetery Ltd.

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Jack Robertson stands beside the first ride he purchased for his carnival company - naturally, the merry-go-round. Jack bought the machine in the

mid-fifties and reports that the ride has been operating perfectly ever since.

Jack Robertson is a carnival man, and he figures he always will be

If you're one of those people who like being scared to death, sick or thrilled on carnival rides, you've got Jack Robertson to thank, especially if you attend one of the many carnivals that go on in Haliburton County during the summer.

Robertson is the sole owner of Robertson's Carnivals, a travelling caravan of rides, candy floss and stuffed animals. He's been coming to Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce and many other locations outside of the county now for about 23 summers, and he's a man that knows all the ins and outs of the business.

And he became that way through experience. A big man with thinning gray hair and scarred hands, Robertson's memory stretches back to 1932 when, at 19, he rode off in a grimy boxcar, as many other men did, in search of work. A carnival was going on near one of the train stations, and Robertson was hired on with a starting pay of \$10 a week. Since then, he's never looked back.

"All in all it's been a good life," the carny owner says while selling ride tickets in a busy booth at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival. "I don't usually do this," he explains. "The girl's gone uptown."

Not that he minds; Jack Robertson is no stranger to hard carnival work. That old philosophy gained him what he has now, "I don't owe anybody a nickel," he proudly states while flipping tickets and snatching bills through the wicket. "Everything I bought, I paid for with cash." He spits a wad of gum out. "I make a comfortable living."

But knowing his history, it's obvious to see that Robertson worked hard, and earned that comfortable living. Now that his business is established among communities throughout central Ontario, Robertson no longer has to "sell" himself. The set-up today is simple; he brings up his carnival, pitches it close to where the other

events are going on, and pays 10 percent to the service club or organization putting on the show. The influx of carnies is almost always large, and most times, both parties will make good profit. But besides the money, Robertson has a quick answer to anyone who asks him what he likes best about the business.

"Everything," he says simply, and finds himself being interrupted by a woman with curlers in her hair and about five small children hanging onto her dress. "Two more books please," she says tiredly.

"Geez, everybody's got tens today," he says, always smiling to the woman. "Yep, I like everything. You only have to work six months of the

year, and be lazy for the rest." He's not too keen on the moving anymore, but thinks anyone who likes "the variety and the travel" in work would enjoy carnival life. But that's not to say Robertson will just hire any old tenderfoot off the street looking for places to see.

"I'll hire young fellows, mostly," he says. "I like them to be single, too, no attachments. Because when the springtime comes, their feet get itchy."

A tiny girl with ice cream and candy floss smeared across her face holds two quarters up to Robertson. "One?" he says seriously, and then passes the ticket to her, beaming. "There you go, sweetheart."

Is that what carnivals are

all about - kids?

"It just depends on how old the kids are," he says while glancing down the bustling midway. "You'd be surprised at how many grown-ups go on those rides."

But Robertson doesn't mind. It's precisely those rides that pay the wages, and keep him in business. He says he's got over \$100,000 tied up in the business, with one ride alone being worth \$60,000. "The costs are crazy nowadays," he says. Inflation hits the carnival business like everywhere else, and Robertson rides now cost 50 cents each.

"I can remember years ago, you could pay a nickel a ride. Candy floss was the same price, and it's a half a buck today."

But he says he has "no complaints." He's in the "right spot," now, with no competition, and very little moving from location to location (his carnival is used in Wilberforce, Haliburton and in Minden for all the events there.) By the end of the season, Robertson admits he's pretty exhausted, but with a touch of ambivalence, looks forward to next year.

"Sorry I'm late, Jack, but I didn't know we were starting so early," says the ticket girl returning from her trip. "I'm really sorry."

Jack smiles, opens the back of the booth, and tells her to forget it.

"I don't know what she's worried about," he says. "I've been in there before"

Area vehicle crashes down over past holiday weekend

A 52-year old Scarborough man escaped injury after his car rolled down an embankment on Devil's Lake Road in Glamorgan Township Saturday morning.

Robert Allen was eastbound on the road, when the vehicle in which he was driving rolled down an embankment on the south side of the road. Allen's car sustained \$2,000 damage.

A Mississauga woman suffered minor injuries when her eastbound vehicle struck a rock-face on County Road #1 Saturday morning.

Elizabeth Demchuk, 42, was eastbound on the road when she lost control of her vehicle and struck a rock-face in the south ditch.

Damage to the car is estimated at \$1,500.

A 21-year old Willowdale man escaped injury after the pick-up truck he was driving

lost control and struck a rock in a ditch on Highway 35 Saturday morning.

Brian Thorn was northbound when he lost control of

his vehicle and struck a rock-face on the east side of the road.

Damage to his car is estimated at \$1,000.

Anson, Hindon and Minden

from page 2

variance application #H-325/78 providing that any buildings constructed on the lot comply with restricted area by-law 14-67 as amended.

Council decided that Walter Ackerblade be paid operator's wages while driving municipal equipment.

It was agreed by council that the Minden Minor Hockey Association be permitted to hold a rummage sale on August 4 in the municipal

parking lot providing the grounds are left in a tidy condition.

Council resolved that Orde Street shall dead end at the Bobcaygeon Road and the sewer plant be effective as soon as practical, and be properly posted.

Council said they had no objections to a minor variance application submitted by Alfred Henderson to construct an addition to his cottage in part of Lot 12, Concession 3, Township of Anson which will

be approximately 41 feet from the normal high water mark. Council agreed that application #23-79 drawn pursuant to Section 636(a) of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, as amended, be approved in the total amount of \$158.98.

Council approved the sale of property to interested parties on file numbers 78-2, 78-3, 78-4, 78-5 and 78-6 pursuant to the Department of Municipal Affairs Act.

Council agreed that the municipal shore allowance be considered necessary in se-

lected areas.

Three youths have been charged with break, enter and theft following an incident which occurred at a cottage on White Lake Road last Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately \$1,500 in property, all of which has been recovered, was stolen from the building. Entry was gained when the thief broke a chain and lock on the entrance gate, and entered the building through a window.

Two youths charged

Two Scarborough youths have been charged with break, enter and theft following an incident which occurred at a cottage on White Lake Road last Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately \$1,500 in property, all of which has been recovered, was stolen from the building. Entry was gained when the thief broke a chain and lock on the entrance gate, and entered the building through a window.

Charged with break, enter and theft is 18-year old Richard John Poplawski, and 17-year old Ian Thomas McAllister, both of Scarborough in connection with the incident.

Over 2,000 organizations lose charters

The largest mass cancellation of non-share corporation charters on provincial record took effect July 20, announced consumer minister Frank Drea.

"We've tried every method possible to inform the

2,060 non-profit organizations and charitable groups which will lose their charters of their obligation to supply our companies division with certain information," said Mr. Drea.

A notice was sent out last November to 13, 687 non-share corporations across the province reminding them that they must supply their head office location and names and addresses of their directors and officers or risk having their charters cancelled.

A further series of notices was issued by the companies division in January to remind these groups of their obligation to file information.

"We also launched an intensive telephone campaign during the week prior to the filing deadline in a last-ditch attempt to reach those groups which had not filed," said Mr. Drea. "We don't want to put any charitable group or non-profit organization out of business because they provide valu-

able services in their communities. But they must conform to the law."

Benson Howard, executive director of the companies division, said having this information on file and up to date helps Ontario consumers and creditors keep track of the organizations with which they deal.

Under The Corporations Information Act, all corporations must supply this information to the ministry's com-

Cont'd. page 7

Thirty-five high school students are attending Leslie M. Frost Centre

Thirty-five high school students are attending the Leslie M. Frost Centre in Dorset this July and August, but it won't be inside a classroom. Most of the time they'll be outdoors, working with conservation authorities in southern and northern Ontario.

The 16-to-18-year-olds will be given a variety of jobs such as designing nature trails, identifying erosion areas,

preparing a conservation area management plan, and interviewing rural residents about their local conservation authority.

The students are participating in the Junior Conservationist Award Program, a seven-week field study program administered by the Conservation Authorities Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Four of the Authorities in

this year's program - Halton Region, Saugeen Valley, Maitland Valley and Metropolitan Toronto and Region - are located in southern Ontario. The fifth - Mattagami Region Conservation Authority - is in the Timmins area.

The students will take a one-week orientation course there before being assigned to a conservation authority for field work and study.

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Echo Editorials

A moral commitment

With the recent announcement that the first family of Indo-Chinese refugees will be arriving in Haliburton in six to eight weeks, it would be well worth the effort for county residents to give their plight some serious thought.

The refugees, known more recently as 'boat people', have faced, and will face, a life completely detached from their own as they know it, and the psychological impact that it has had on them has been enormous.

The Haliburton Refugee Committee, made up of representatives from churches in the village, have pledged to endeavour to make the family's life here as comforting as possible. With the government's recent announcement that they have stepped up flights for refugees from south-east Asia, the boat people committees of both churches are working intently to pool funds, clothing, food and moral support before the family's arrival.

A total of \$18,000 in pledges and cash has been gathered by the Haliburton committee, and practically all of this, according to United Church Minister Don Nicholson, has come from persons within the churches themselves.

It appears that non-church members could take a lesson from this outpour of goodwill and unselfishness. Contributions of help, either financial, social or moral are needed to help these dejected people adjust to a Canadian life, and they need not be made only by people who attend church, but by people who respect and cherish all that is humanity.

In a rich country such as ours, we have a moral commitment to help any race in urgent need of aid. We should not leave the responsibilities to churches and other organizations who dedicate much to these causes.

As fellow human beings, we should all contribute to the effort.

Liquor laws ?

In a society where the consumption of liquor has become commonplace, and is actually condoned by some, it seems as if most liquor violators have to be continually badgered, and charged, before any sense of legal responsibility filters into their heads.

The observation stems from this weekend's festivities at the Haliburton Lake regatta, where 14 people were charged with liquor violations, and another two were penalized with possession of narcotics.

Prior to the regatta, Haliburton Lake Association organizers contacted the local provincial police detachment, and requested that they visit the grounds during the event, expecting that perhaps there would be a number of violations or occurrences taking place during the course of the day.

The organizers were right. Several people were walking around the beach with a beer or cup in hand, apparently oblivious that they were breaking the law. Strangely enough, a member of the executive on the association itself, had a beer secretly hidden under his chair. Off to his left, a nine-year old child was building a sand castle, completely unattended, while sipping on a half-full bottle of ale. Adults walking by him, laughing, said things like, "isn't that cute," or "growing up just like his old man." And these are just a few observances.

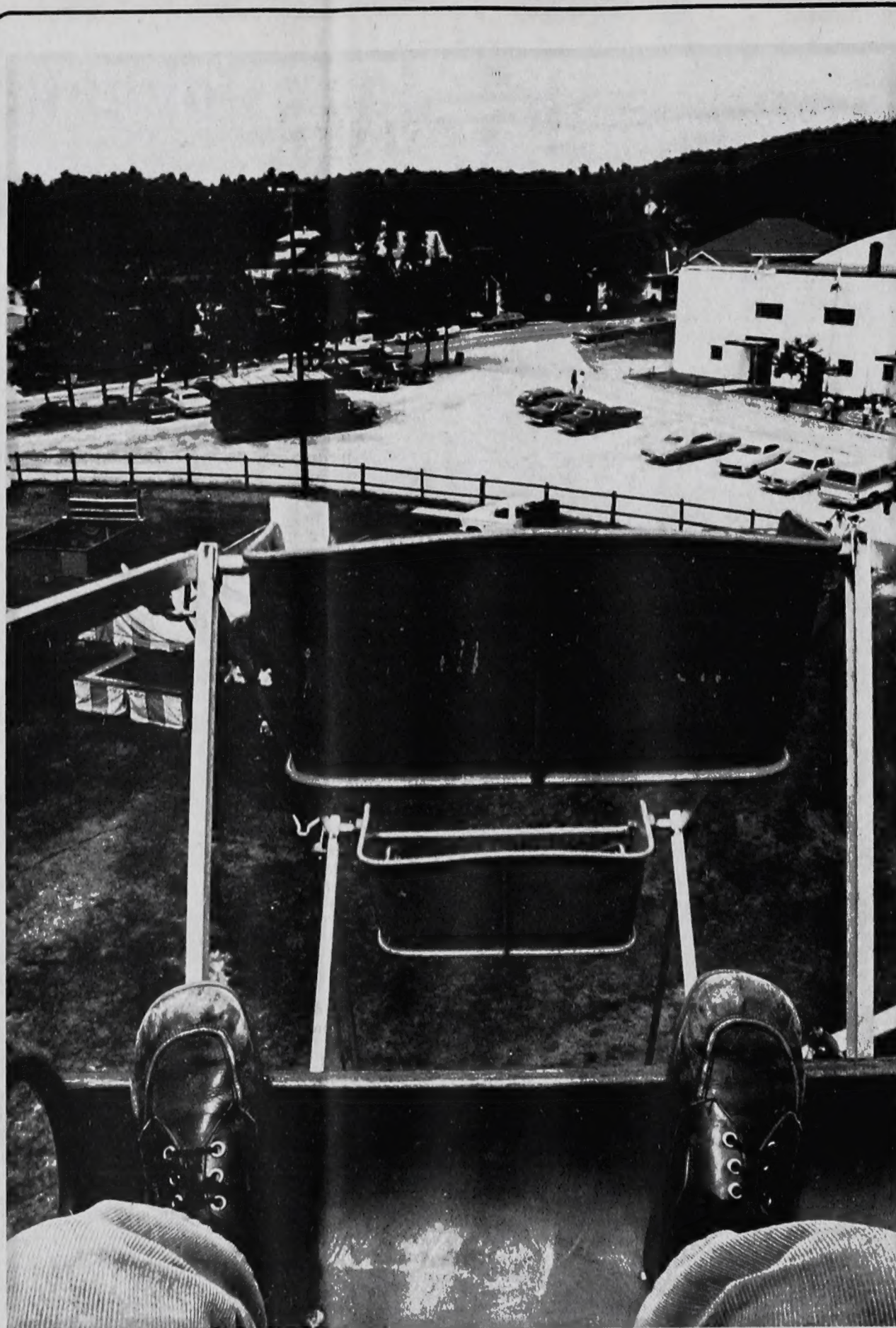
Consequently, as the afternoon wore on, so did the number of impaired regatta-goers. The police hadn't shown up yet, but following telephone calls by "at least three cottagers in the area," according to an O.P.P. spokesman, a cruiser with two constables dropped in on the party. Some of the cottagers had complained about the noise, while others had blamed drinkers for personal property damage (fences broken and bushes damaged).

The constables could have charged at least twice the number they had, but in isolated cases where one bottle of beer was involved, the drinker was asked only to pour the brew into the sand, and not to get another one. Cooler checks were made, and hundreds of bottles of beer and liquor were uncovered.

We aren't against people having a good time, and a beer on a hot day is something even the most conservative tee-totaler will find hard to resist. But when such happenings occur, it makes one wonder if it's worth having any kind of liquor law at all.

With such blatant ignorance of the law occurring on public beaches, it would be wise for the courts to review exactly what kinds of penalties they are giving out for liquor violators, and why they are having no effect.

The answers to such questions might make liquor laws worth enforcing.



View from the top of the Ferris wheel

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As you are probably aware, the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton is holding a four-wheel drive race and snowmobile racing on Head Lake this weekend. Also, as many of your readers are aware, this is also the weekend the Haliburton County Fair is being held in Minden.

I have received a few phone calls inquiring why we are holding an event in direct conflict to an event being held in Minden. I can assure everyone that it is not intentional. At the time the event was planned (March 1979), it was decided to hold the event Labour Day weekend. This date was later brought forward to this weekend for two reasons. Many of our club members will be away for the weekend, or have company coming or are extremely busy running their own businesses. Canada Dry (who is helping sponsor the event) would be unable to attend with their SSII Scouts. The draw for 10 SSII Scouts is to be held August 15

at which time their promotion ends. It was then decided to hold the event August 11 and 12.

We do not feel we will draw many visitors away from the fair in Minden. This event is purely an experiment to see if a larger event will be held next summer.

With all of the events going on every weekend in the county it is almost impossible to pick a weekend where there would be no conflict.

The Haliburton area service clubs and recreation boards have formed an appointed committee so that events may be held without conflict.

Perhaps the time has come for the Chamber of Commerce to organize a similar committee made up of representatives from all parts of the county, so that conflicts can be minimized.

Yours truly,
Patrick Kennedy,
President,
Kinsmen Club of Haliburton

Editor's Notebook

by Joe Banks

Looking back at last week's issue, I have suddenly realized what an enormous cop-out I have made as temporary editor.

If you look back, you'll see, contained in this space, big headline letters saying "Len Pizzezy is on vacation and will return with his regular column on August 15th". Well, I know how much you enjoy Len's column, and I won't even try to duplicate it, but I feel I have a responsibility here to slot in something, not because we need space to fill, but because, well, because I've edited this paper, and I might as well do the whole ball of wax.

This is the first personal column I've ever done, apart from some in college, and because I'm only going to be editor for about five more days, I wanted to see what it felt like to sit and actually write what I wanted. And it doesn't even have to be objective!

First, I want to say that it's been very interesting being editor. Looking back, I can now understand Len's big Monday morning panics, and why he always asked me what we were going to fill the paper with, and why he'd become even more panicky when I said I didn't know. But I'm surprised Len hasn't lost weight since he's been in this chair; I've lost five pounds and about 200 strands of hair (nobody will notice), since I've filled his role.

In a way, I feel like the little drummer boy cast into the battle field to relieve the captain while he retreats to the back lines to get his wounds dressed. The job is tough, but somebody's gotta do it, kid...

But after many marathon nights sitting at this desk, typing until my knuckles began turning red, I

find that this job was probably the greatest challenge of my life, and I generally enjoyed it. It gave me the chance to see just how far I could go before keeling over, and that's something I think we all like to try every once in a while, though it's not too hot on the blood pressure. By the way, I feel fine.

The job can become incredibly tense, and sometimes incredibly dull. It provided me with a lot of amusing moments, like the time this old guy phoned me about a week ago, and wanted me to do a story about his cat, which, he said, has only one eye and can sing like a bird. I suggested that he call the Toronto Star.

Editorials are something I've rarely written before. Upon writing the words in a space that Len, a university graduate with a B.A. and an M.A. in English, usually occupies with his opinion, it struck me after finishing them that, hey, I'm really putting my neck on the line, and if I don't watch it, it'll get chopped off. But I quickly shoved those thoughts to the back of my mind, realizing that it's an important function of a newspaper to be a social watchdog, and knowing that Len will be editor again next week, so any complaints about the paper's opinion will go to him. Len's a married man now, and he can afford to take that kind of flak.

But all in all, the job was a terrific change from my regular job as a staff writer for the Echo. It played havoc on my social life, and nearly made me into an insomniac, but I lived.

Maybe I'll even be around to cover for Len again next year, touch wood.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



One would think that the Haliburton Rotary Summer Carnival which has been held annual since 1944 would, down through the years, lose some of its appeal. This just doesn't seem to be the case. People keep coming back year after year to see the annual affair and to many, the Rotary Carnival has got to be a habit that they can't seem to kick. You could possibly go on and say that this carnival has become an obsession with many people we know, but can you think of anything that you can have so much fun at year after year? How often do we say to ourselves that we are getting tired looking at the same old thing year after year and that next year we'll do something else. Next year rolls around and we find ourselves back in the thick of the big event. There is no doubt about it, the one thing that keeps us coming back for more is the summer carnival parade which is always something to look forward to. Last week's parade was no exception. I have seen them all since they first started in 1944. Many people have told us that this year's parade which was presented last Wednesday evening was the best ever and if not, it had to rate as one of the best. The floats were of very high quality and one can see that many hours of work went into these entries. Our congratulations to the Rotary Club and to all those who took part in this magnificent parade.

You know that we sometimes think that all the news we read in the newspapers and listen to on the radio and TV these days is all bad, and we must agree. It has come to that time that after reading all about the horrible problems that seem to be facing us and the serious problems that are confronting people in other lands, it's no wonder that some people are faced with periods of depression. One can easily become upset if they start to think of the energy crisis, world-wide food shortages, the plight of the boat people, foolish killings, both at home and in other lands, unemployment and we could go on and on. These problems differ from a headache. Take a pill and the headache will go away. We must face reality and we are all fools to think that world problems are going to go away if we quite worrying about them. They are going to be with us until such time as we do something to solve them. It's not going to be an easy task but possibly if we tackle them one at a time we will eventually turn the bad news into good news. There is a song that goes "Smile and the World Smiles With You". This could be the problem. We aren't smiling enough. Think it over and I think that you will agree that there hasn't been a time in history like right now when we could all use a good laugh.

We seem to be on the subject of local parades during the past few weeks and rightly so as this is the time of year for all our summer parades. It has been brought to my attention that possibly another year, something should be done in connection with the throwing of advertising articles from floats. There is always the possibility that someone along the parade route can be hit on the head by something thrown from a float and book matches also pose a hazard if they get into the hands of children. In other words, they shouldn't be playing with matches.

It's fair time again. This coming Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12 will mark the 115th Haliburton County Fair at Minden. It is our hope that this will be one of the best fairs in Haliburton County's history. May we remind you that this is the only fair in Haliburton County and it is deserving of your support. At one time there were many fairs held in various villages in the county, but as time went on, most places were unable to keep them going and local fairs seemed to be a thing of the past. Yes, there is only one left and the fair board are to be congratulated on being able to hang in there and keep the fair alive. It hasn't been easy up through the years as costs keep rising and the main problem seems to be getting enough people to come forward to lend a hand in the many duties that must be performed. A good program has been lined up this year and remember "The day of the fair, is the day to be there". Why not take in the fair and have a really good time. Remember, it's this Saturday and Sunday.

This week I would like to offer my congratulations and best wishes to our managing Editor of the Echo, Len Pizzezy and to Kit Koehler, both of Haliburton, who were married here on Friday, July 27. We join with their many friends in wishing them many years of happiness and success. They are presently vacationing in western Canada.

It seems to be a fact that in every community in Haliburton County there is a great many people who thrive on gossiping and complaining about everything that they are not satisfied with in their particular area. There is no use grumbling about this or that unless you are prepared to do something about the problems and come up with some good alternative answers. The answer is in this situation, to get out and be part of your community by joining one of the organizations and give your area a boost. You'll be glad you did.

I was pleased to renew old acquaintances with Rick and Eleanor Poole at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival. They now reside with their family in Winnipeg, Manitoba where Rick is employed by the Hudson's Bay Company.

We are certainly pleased to hear that our good friend, Joe Iles, is improving following a very serious accident recently when he was badly burned. He was enroute to his trailer which is parked at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve when he stopped his vehicle on the highway to help out a lady who was having trouble getting her car started. From what we can learn, in an effort to get the car going, Joe was pouring some gasoline in the carburetor when the lady turned the key on, sending flames shooting out catching onto parts of his hair, arm and face. We understand that the burns are healing and if all goes well he shouldn't be left with any marks. This is really good news.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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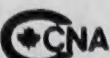
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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

RECORD WEEK

If there were any way of actually counting the number of visitors in the area over the past 10 days, we are convinced it would show that all previous records would have been broken. The travel counsellors have been extremely busy trying to find accommodation for people that had not reserved ahead, and in many cases, to no avail.

Since the Sportsman Show, all indications have been that it would be a busy summer, and our predictions have been fairly accurate. There are however, changes in tourist patterns that we must be on the lookout for. The most obvious are travel closer to home, less use of trailers and motor homes, and a tendency to plan ahead less. Visitors have also made it very clear that they want top notch, clean, and well kept facilities, and provided they get what they want they don't mind paying more for it.

Much as we are pleased to see this season going so well we are concerned with the fact that many visitors were disappointed because they either could find no accommodation, or had to accept something they found unsatisfactory. If we could somehow convince all the companies that shut down for holidays to do so other than the middle four weeks of the summer, we could alleviate much of this pressure.

ALGONQUIN PARK

The Algonquin Park Master Plan is now up for its "Five Year Review". The Provincial Park's Council which acts as an advisory board to the ministry has been holding a number of meetings to receive input from the public on the future of the park. The final meetings are to be held in Huntsville on August 17, and in the park on August 18.

There are many ways the park affects us and both the Chamber and the County Economic Development Commission expect to make presentations. Any member of the public, or interest group may do likewise. Much of this initial plan was prepared without seeking any local input, and now that it is being reviewed, it is up to us to see that local input from our area is not lacking.

ANOTHER NEW BUSINESS

Anyone visiting Wilberforce for the first time in several weeks gets a bit of a surprise when they glance at the old L.C.B.O. store and are hit with a huge sign simply saying "Bottoms Up". We thought the L.C.B.O. had gone "mod". In actual fact, they have moved to new self serve premises just a block away towards the rear of the curling rink, and their former location has been taken over by Ray and Gail Krupa (it was Gail Tallman until she tied the knot a few weeks ago.) and the name "Bottoms Up" indicates that they specialize in slacks and jeans - but they also carry many other lines of attractive apparel. This is a welcome new addition to the many new businesses being established in and around Wilberforce and we wish Ray and Gail many years of success.

EVENTS COMING AND GOING

The South Algonquin Kinsmen Club are to be congratulated on taking the initiative to bring some of the finest talent into the Wilberforce area that residents can remember seeing. The Family Brown greatly impressed all those in attendance last Saturday and surely most will return to the arena on August 25 to enjoy "Rainbow", an extremely popular group from England, entertain. Tickets are \$8 per couple in advance, or \$10 at the door.

The Guild of Fine Arts "Rails" End Gallery" has now completed their highly successful auction sale and are moving on to their "Art on the Board Walk" sale this weekend. On Saturday, August 11, various artists will be renting space along the station platform to display and sell their creations. In the meantime, inside the Gallery area, a display of "The Best of Ontario Crafts People" is now on exhibit until the 28th of August. From there to the 15th of September, the private collection of one of our newer residents, Ray Goulet, will be displayed. This is an extremely extensive collection of Eskimo Art.

It is once again County Fair time in Minden this weekend. This event is distinctly different from our regular summer carnivals in that it is a county effort, and it is an agricultural fair. In addition to the midway and the interesting exhibits, there will be a western horse show, horse drawing, harness racing, a baseball tournament, horseshoe contests and a "Funky Field Day". Saturday starts with the county's biggest parade and ends with the County Fair Ball in the arena.

We would like to encourage members of the business community in particular to come out and participate in this parade. If you are proud of Haliburton County, and proud of your involvement in it, then we are sure to see you there.

Tickets for the "Haliburton is For Lovers" hand-stitched quilt will be on sale at the fair, and the draw will be held at the fair on Sunday. See you all at the fair.

PASSED AWAY

It is with sincere regrets that we advise our readers of the passing of Bill Paul, owner/operator of Hunter's Horn Inn. Mr. Paul had been very ill for some time. Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Paul and members of the family.

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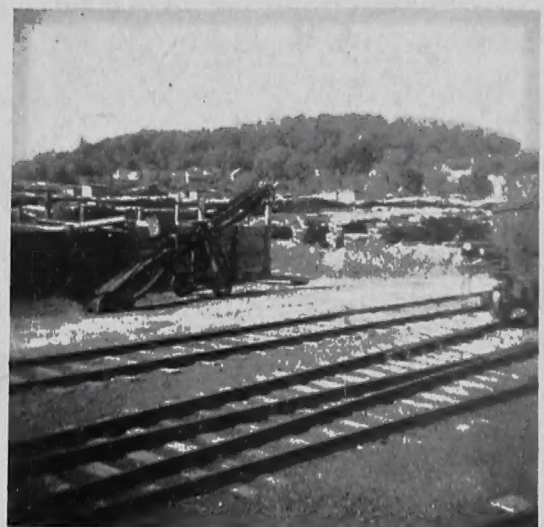
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Pic of the Past



Our thanks go out this week to Cyril Feir of Haliburton for submitting this photo which was taken from the CNR station platform looking north-east in Haliburton in 1957.

You will notice a mill to the left of the picture and the mill yard as you can see is piled with row upon row of logs which were later brought into the mill to be cut into lumber.

M.A.C.A. holds fifth annual meeting, issues discussed

by Jerry Strickland

The fifth annual general meeting of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 4, 1979 at the airstrip clearing, Lake Miskwabi.

Chairman, J. G. (Jerry) Strickland welcomed a very large crowd of cottagers, area residents and visitors and proceeded to advise on the status of the more significant issues affecting the area.

The "Final Conceptual Plan" for the north shore of Lake Miskwabi and north east shore of Long Lake was exhibited for the benefit of the group. The association has forwarded its concerns and recommendations to the Municipality of Dysart for their information and submission to interested parties.

Regarding road conditions, M.T.C. had recently completed area highway markings, replaced the Trappers Trail sign, and resurfacing of Highway 121 (Haliburton to Trappers Trail) was in M.T.C.'s five year plan. The municipality had embarked on an improvement program on Trappers Trail, the airstrip hill and Portage Road. This will reduce maintenance and dust problems and is greatly appreciated by all concerned.

A note of thanks will be submitted to the municipality. The Plan 516 road which had recently undergone improvements by the developer has been accepted by the municipality. A survey will be made in August by municipal officials and association representatives of the remaining roads still under the developers control and an approach will be submitted to the municipality by the association to assist in arriving at a mutually agreeable solution to upgrading these remaining roads.

The group was advised of the municipality's new zoning by-law #79-36 and of the last date for objections, August 23, 1979.

The chairman addressed the group on the benefits of incorporating. It was agreed to proceed in this direction.

The financial report and progress toward the installation of a telephone booth were presented.

The chairman next introduced the guest speaker, Doug MacNamara, assistant coordinator, small craft safety.

Canadian Red Cross Society, who gave an excellent presentation on small craft safety, water safety, and the use of P.F.D.'s. Doug also discussed hypothermia and how to overcome it, first-aid, and gave a demonstration on rescue breathing.

He advised of Red Cross courses on water safety, power boating, canoeing and first-aid. Excellent literature on small craft safety and water safety was made available to the association by the Red Cross. At the conclusion of his presentation, Doug was presented with a remembrance of the occasion and a cheque to the Red Cross by the association and enthusiastically thanked by the group.

The chairman continued with the remaining items of business. The municipality had passed an anti-noise by-law which was awaiting M.O.E. approval. Members would be advised of its contents. The Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Committee was active and would shortly be meeting to address the issue of additional reservoir capacity.

Strickland advised the group of the most useful and interesting literature on display that had been donated by many departments such as: The Ontario Provincial Police, Ministries of Natural

Resources & Environment, The Canadian Red Cross Society, The Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, Fisheries & Environment Canada, and Transport Canada.

The group was encouraged to help themselves....(they did).

Strickland advised of two new publications soon to be available: "Cottagers Guide" by M.O.E., and "The Cottager" magazine by the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations (F.O.C.A.). Both publications will be distributed by F.O.C.A., free, to association members.

During the question period, cottagers raised the problems of camping at the boat landing, logs, debris and stumps at the Long Lake/Lake Miskwabi narrows and road conditions. These items will be developed with the municipality.

The following were elected to the executive and as directors of the association for the next two-year term: President - Jerry Strickland; Vice-President - Rowly McCord; Directors - Doug Smith, Ed Fairbrother, Steve Westbrook, Jack Campbell, Don Fountain, Terry Brandon, Roy Green, Art Bugelli, Joe Wood; and Secretary-Treasurer - Monica Strickland.

The meeting was adjourned.

OPP Report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of July 30 to August 5.

During this period, the staff investigated 22 reportable and four non-reportable motor vehicle collisions, and 186 general occurrences.

There were four break-ins reported, 13 compassionate messages delivered, eight persons charged with boating violations and 27 persons charged with liquor violations. Two persons were charged with impaired driving, and four persons were charged with narcotic violations.

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Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

The Ministry of Health must immediately review the security of the Queen Street Mental Health Centre in Toronto.

The recent shocking incident involving a staff psychiatrist further supports my appeal to the Minister regarding security and the ability of patients to walk off the premises.

A short time ago, a patient walked away from the Queen Street Centre, stole a car, and as a result of the car crash which followed, an innocent Lindsay area woman lost her life.

Last week the life of a staff member was placed in jeopardy due to the lack of adequate security measures at the facility. I agree with the anger expressed by my colleague, the Liberal Health

Critic, Sean Conway, M.P.P.

Dr. Christina Mandelman is at present recuperating from her frightening experience in a Metro hospital, undergoing extensive tests to ascertain the extent of internal injuries. To date, she has not been contacted by a representative of the Ministry of Health.

She was attacked by a patient, who had locked the door of her office, preventing nearby staff from coming to her assistance, although they could hear her screams and actually witness the struggle. The system of security at the centre is so inadequate that it was necessary to wait some time until someone arrived with a master key, permitting staff members to enter and restrain the patient. Dr. Mandelman is convinced that within another two minutes, weakened by her prolonged struggle with her assailant, she would have been dead.

I feel justified in demanding that the Minister of Health lose no time in providing a full report on this latest incident with respect to Queen Street - the facility which he considers adequate to cope with the overflow situation caused by the closure of the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital. While of course a similar incident could have occurred at Lakeshore, at least there would not have been a prolonged delay in rescuing Dr. Mandelman, because all staff members at Lakeshore had keys to the offices.

Obviously, the Queen Street Centre is not suitably equipped to cope with this kind of situation. There is not even an electronic alarm system in place, although such an arrangement would be comparatively inexpensive.

NOTE: Report from Queen's Park will be discontinued for the month of August, resuming in the first week of September.

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

LaRue Motors, Haliburton Lumber win season-end games in softball

The regular season in Haliburton men's recreational softball draws to a close tonight and tomorrow, ending about two and a half

months of fine, entertaining ball, and a lot of laughs.

Last week's games, held at the ball diamond at Memorial Park, were no exception. The

two top teams, LaRue Motors and Curry Motors met in the first game of the night, and once again, it was the very strong LaRue team that drew

first blood. Runs in the first inning were notched by Brian Mulholland and Bob Sisson, while both Scotty LaRue and John Robinson came up with R.B.I's.

Strong defense by LaRue's kept Curry's at bay pretty well throughout the whole game, and strong batting by the team kept the points piling up. Mulholland, Jim Debenham, Bob Nichol and Paul Dawson all sliced hits and scored runs in the second and third innings, with assistance on the bats from Sisson and Brian Lloyd.

The fourth and fifth innings brought no real change, with the LaRue squad playing good, solid baseball, and Curry's lagging in the batting department. John Wilson scored the only Curry run of the game in the fifth inning, and was batted in thanks to Kevin Sisson.

From here on in, however, both teams coasted and LaRue's ended up winning the game by a score of 6 to 1.

The game following between Haliburton Legion and Haliburton Lumber proved to be much more exciting, and less one-sided. The Lumber team, who turned heads a few weeks ago by defeating first place LaRue Motors by a wide margin, seems as if they are beginning to come alive towards this, the end of the season. The team defeated the Legion squad by a slim margin of 3 to 2.

Solid and consistent pitching by Dwight Sisson proved to be the Legion's bane and Lumber's gain throughout the game. But it was the third-place Legion who scored the first point when Bernie Nicholls, for his fifth home-run of the season, blasted one out of the park.

It wasn't until the fourth

inning that Haliburton Lumber's bats started singing. Jim Scheffee and Earl Bull both tagged up for the markers, with Dave Nicholls assisting with a single. The fifth inning proved fruitless for both teams, until the sixth, when playing coach Dick McLean sliced a high-flyer into the outfield for his first home-run of the season.

With the game tied at two by the end of the inning, it looked as though extra innings were imminent until Ken Lewis, walked to first base by Legion pitcher Nicholls, tagged up at home after a single poke by Sisson and a fly-out by Tony Salvatori. The game ended there, with the score, 3 to 2 for Haliburton Lumber.

There will be three games played this week in men's baseball, with the regular Wednesday night games taking place, and a make-up match between Haliburton Legion and LaRue Motors Thursday night at the ball park.

The standings to date are as follows: LaRue Motors remains in first place with eight wins and two losses, Curry Motors is in second place with six wins and five losses, the Legion's third place post is decreased with four wins and six losses, and Haliburton Legion and LaRue

The standings to date are as follows: LaRue Motors remains in first place with eight wins and two losses, Curry Motors is in second place with six wins and five losses, the Legion's third place post is decreased with four wins and six losses, and Haliburton Lumber is still taking up last with three wins and eight losses.



A soapbox derby was held at the Galway-Cavendish festival on the weekend, and the five entries, as pictured from right to left were, David Preston, 9,

David Anstey, 11, Allan Pearson, 12, C.J. Windover, 10, and Allan Pearson, 13. Windover was the winner of the event.

MNR completes muskie stocking

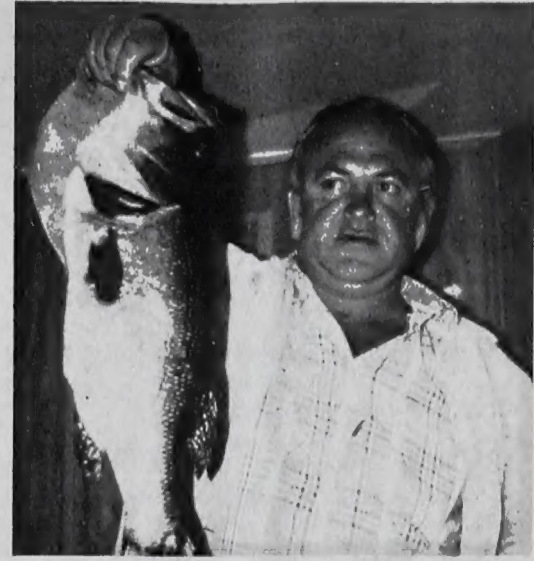
The Ministry of Natural Resources' Deer Lake Hatchery completed a very successful year in producing maskinonge for stocking Ontario waters. Favourable spawn taking, weather conditions and diligent work produced nearly two million small fry.

One and a half million of these fish were stocked in lakes in Ontario, with the largest amount going into the Kawartha Lakes. The province of Manitoba was given assistance in their stocking program by the provision of 50,000 maskinonge fry.

A large number of the fry size fish were retained in the hatchery ponds and were reared to fingerling size. The hatchery personnel were successful in producing 32,000 fingerlings. The majority of these fish once again went into the Kawartha Lakes. Additional shipments went to Napanee, Minden and Espanola Districts. The maskinonge fisheries research project at Nogies Creek is to receive the last 2,000 fingerlings to continue their studies on maskinonge habits.

Former resident hooks big bass

Ronald Carnochan of Oshawa is shown holding this 6 lb. large mouth bass which he caught while fishing around 9 p.m. on Monday, August 6 in Lake Kashagawigamog. Ron, who is a former resident of Haliburton, landed the big fish while using a minnow as bait, while vacationing and camping at Edgewater Beach. He was fishing with his brother-in-law George Smith and his niece Janet, both of Oshawa.



Ronald Carnochan with catch

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN FOR APPROVAL OF A BY-LAW TO REGULATE LAND USES PASSED PURSUANT TO SECTION 35 OF THE PLANNING ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law No. 79-14, passed on the 21st day of June, 1979. A copy of the By-law is furnished herewith and a note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Township of Glamorgan notice of objection to approval of the said By-law or part thereof, giving details of all or the portion of the By-law to which you object and detailed reasons therefor, and shall indicate that if a hearing is held the objector or an agent will attend at the hearing to support the objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the By-law may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Township of Glamorgan notice of his support or approval of the said By-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said By-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the By-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent and, similarly, to any person who has filed a request for a change in the provisions of the By-law.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be August 15, 1979.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN the 23rd day of July, 1979.

Mrs. E. V. Bates
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Glamorgan
P.O. Box 70
Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose: In accordance with the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended, the Council of a Municipality may enact what is commonly referred to as a Restricted Area (Zoning) By-law to restrict the use of land. In this regard the Council of the Township of Glamorgan has proceeded with the preparation and subsequent enactment of the attached Restricted Area By-law, known as By-law No. 79-14.

The purpose of the By-law is to regulate the use of land and the character, location and use of buildings and structures; to prohibit certain uses of land and the erection and use of certain buildings and structures within the Municipality.

Lands Affected: The Restricted Area By-law, attached hereto as By-law No. 79-14 of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan affects all lands within the corporate limits of the Township. Upon approval of the By-law by the Ontario Municipal Board, the By-law will be effective from the date of enactment by the Council.

Effect of By-law: By-law No. 79-14 shall be effective to regulate and restrict development within the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan which may have or create an adverse effect with respect to existing areas or the proposed development of land for a use which may be considered to be detrimental to the future orderly development of the area. After the approval of the By-law, no land, building, structure or excavation shall be erected, altered or made, in whole or in part, for any purpose except in conformity with the provisions of this By-law or as may otherwise be permitted in accordance with the provisions of The Planning Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended.

Notwithstanding the foregoing statement, however, the By-law will not apply to prevent or hinder the continued use of any land, building, structure or excavation, lot or premises, which, on the date of passing of the By-law, was legally used, erected, or occupied for any purpose prohibited by the By-law, so long as it continues to be used for that purpose.

The By-law divides the Township of Glamorgan into various Zones, primarily on the basis of the existing land use pattern at the date of passing of the By-law. Schedules "A1" and "A2" establish the zoning applicable to the Township. The basic provisions affecting the use of land within the various zone classifications are established on Schedules "B", "C" and "D" of the By-law. In addition to the aforementioned provisions there are certain general provisions which may or may not affect the use of lands, buildings, structures, excavations, lots or premises as contained in Section 10 of the By-law.

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan strongly urges that every property owner examine the Text and Schedules of the attached By-law so as to determine the status of their property holdings and note the effect of the By-law thereon. The importance of reviewing the regulations affecting one's property cannot be overemphasized. Schedules "A1" and "A2", the Zone Maps, have been reduced for the purposes of circulation of the By-law. Any person wishing to review the zone maps at their original size may do so at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

* Please note that in accordance with recent legislation, this By-law has been prepared using the metric system of measurement. Tables have been appended to the By-law which will serve to allow for a reasonable approximation of the imperial system.



Bill Ross of Toronto (right) was the happy recipient of the Elephant Lake bass tournament trophy at Elephant Lake Lodge last Friday. That beauty, Bill and last year's winner Ron Matzger of Ohio are holding, weighed in at three pounds, eight ounces, and was caught with a live frog. Bill Smith, centre, owner of the lodge, looks on.

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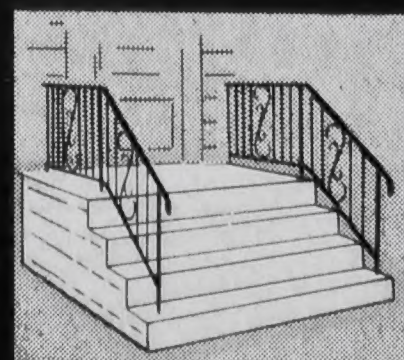


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Trick skiing was featured



A large crowd attended



Sand castle building was popular

Large crowd attends Haliburton Lake regatta

It was an afternoon of sun, fun and excitement as the 25th annual Haliburton Lake Regatta got underway last Sunday.

A large crowd was on hand at the regatta, which featured a trick water-skiing show, and several competitions in various boat classes. Later in the afternoon, a horseshoe tournament was held on the beach, and the children were invited to join in a sand castle building contest.

Results from the regatta are not available, but the winner in the sailboat competitions was the Jameson family sailing a Georgian, the Green family, sailing a 420 class, and Cindy Woodrow sailing a Sailfish. There were a total of 15 entries entered.

The event was sponsored by the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association.



Getting a better view



Gwen Lange of Toronto enjoys the regatta with pooch, Kizzy
Toronto man receives serious injury

A 25-year old Toronto man received serious injuries while waterskiing after he crashed into a dock on Little Hawk Lake, Sunday night.

Robert Kennedy was skiing behind a speedboat near Little Hawk Lake Resort, when the accident occurred. He momentarily looked away,

and did not notice the boat moving in closer to shore. He then struck the dock.

Kennedy miraculously escaped with only major bruises to his body, and did not receive any broken bones. No charges have been laid.

Organizations

from page 3
panies division 10 days after any change occurs. If there is no change, information must be provided on request, usually every three years.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS WHO OWN PROPERTY IN THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE AND TO ALL PERSONS WHO OWN PROPERTY WITHIN 400 FT OF THE MUNICIPAL BOUNDRIES OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE, LOCATED IN THE FOLLOWING MUNICIPALITIES: SNOWDON, GLAMORGAN, MONMOUTH, CARDIFF, HERSHELL, BANGOR, WICKLOW AND McCLURE, SHERBORNE, McLINTOCK AND LIVINGSTONE, STANHOPE, ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION The Ontario Municipal Board by The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of the The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde intends to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law No. 79-36 passed on the 28th day of June, 1979. A copy of a note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and stating the lands affected thereby is furnished herewith.

COPIES of By-law No. 79-36 are available at the Municipal Office in the Village of Haliburton. The Municipal Office will be open between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (EDT) Monday through Friday and between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. (EDT) Saturday until August 23, 1979, so that persons who are interested may read and review By-law No. 79-36.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde notice of objection to approval of the said By-law or part thereof giving details of all or the portion of the By-law to which you object and detailed reasons therefor, and shall indicate that if a hearing is held the objector or an agent will attend at the hearing to support the objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the By-law may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde notice of his support of approval of the said By-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said By-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the By-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent and, similarly, to any person who has filed a request for a change in the provisions of the By-law.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS WILL BE August 23, 1979.

DATED at the Village of Haliburton this 1st day of August, 1979.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Treasurer,
The Corporation of the United Townships of
Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn,
Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde,
P. O. Box 389,
HALIBURTON, Ontario.
KOM 1SO

**THE CORPORATION OF THE
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
EXPLANATORY NOTE TO BY-LAW NO. 79-36**

On July 11, 1977, Council enacted By-law No. 77-32 (a comprehensive Zoning By-law). Subsequently, on August 4, 1977, the By-law was circulated in accordance with the Revised Rules of Procedure of the Ontario Municipal Board in order to notify all necessary persons and agencies of the Municipality's intent to ask the O.M.B. for approval of the Zoning By-law and to give those persons and agencies the opportunity of notifying the Municipality of any objections they may have. Subsequent to that circulation, the Municipality received a number of letters expressing objection to By-law No. 77-32. After careful consideration of the objections, Council has decided to amend the Zoning By-law to resolve some of the objections and, at the same time, to metricate the Zoning By-law in accordance with The Metric Conversion Statute Law Amendment Act, 1978. Rather than make numerous individual amendments to the Zoning By-law to do these changes, Council has decided to make one comprehensive Zoning Amendment. By this procedure the Municipality will be able to more easily administer its Zoning By-law. The Municipality requested and received from the O.M.B. (by letter dated April 2, 1979) direction as to how notification was to be given of the Municipality's intent to apply for approval of the comprehensive Zoning Amendment described above. The O.M.B. directed that an Explanatory Note of the proposed Zoning Amendment be sent to all specific objectors and ratepayer organizations, be published in the local press and be posted in public places.

The purpose of this By-law No. 79-36 is to amend the Zoning By-law to resolve objections, to consolidate within it all zoning by-laws for individual subdivisions approved by the Ontario Municipal Board since the enactment of By-law No. 77-32 and to metricate it. The effect of By-law No. 79-36 is to repeal all of By-law No. 77-32, as amended, with the exception of the Approval Section, and to replace this with a single Zoning Amendment containing all the changes Council has decided to make to the Zoning By-law. The following is a summary of those changes:

- (1) All units of measurement have been metricated, unless otherwise specified below, in such a manner as to
 - (a) remain within 5% of the original unit used; and
 - (b) become less restrictive (i.e., maxima have been increased and minima have been decreased).
- (2) Section 2 has been rearranged and retitled under Sections 1(4) and 4(3) of By-law No. 79-36. Section 1(4)(a) describes each Zone Map by geographic area and number. Section 4(3), containing the information on determining zone boundaries, has also been subsectioned for greater clarity.
- (3) Section 3, dealing with the interpretation of certain words, has been rearranged and retitled under Sections 1(3)(a), (b) and (c) of By-law No. 79-36, and subsectioned for greater clarity.
- (4) By-law No. 79-36 advances, by two, the section numbers of Sections 4 through 17 inclusive and advances, by one, the section numbers of Sections 18 through 23 inclusive as a result of the rearrangement of Sections 2 and 3 described above.
- (5) The definition of "ACCESSORY" has been deleted and incorporated into specific definitions of "ACCESSORY BUILDING" and "ACCESSORY USE", distinguishing them from "MAIN BUILDING" and "MAIN USE", which definitions are added.
- (6) The definition of "AIRSTRIP, PRIVATE" has been deleted. It is no longer listed as a permitted use in any zone.
- (7) The definitions of "ALTER", "GRAVEL PIT" and "STONE QUARRY" have been rearranged for greater clarity.
- (8) A number of cross-references have been added to the Definitions Section to make finding specific definitions easier, (e.g., Section 2(11) of By-law No. 79-36 says "APARTMENT DWELLING HOUSE (See: DWELLING HOUSE)". This has affected the numbering of the subsections within the Definitions Section.
- (9) The definition of "BUILDING BY-LAW" has been changed to make reference to The Ontario Building Code Act, 1974.
- (10) Definitions of "BUILDING PERMIT", "BUILDING SEPARATION", "COURT", "DUAL GARAGE", "PLANTING STRIP WIDTH", "WAYSIDE PIT" and "ZONE PROVISIONS" have been added.
- (11) The definition of "CAMP LOT" has been revised to be more general in application.
- (12) The definition of "SEASONAL DWELLING HOUSE" has been revised to be similar to the definition recently successfully defended before the Supreme Court.
- (13) The definition of "PRIVATE CASH" has been rearranged and set off on its own. Section 5(16) "PRIVATE CASH", has been deleted and its provisions placed in appropriate locations, either in the Definitions or in the Zones' Sections.
- (14) The definition of "ESTABLISHED BUILDING LINE" has been changed from 5 or more lots within a 1,000-foot strip of land to 3 or more lots within a 200.0-metre (656.17-foot) strip of land.
- (15) The definitions of "HOME INDUSTRY", "HOME OCCUPATION" and "RURAL HOME OCCUPATION" have been revised, rearranged and retitled to "HOME INDUSTRY", "HOME OCCUPATION" and "HOME PROFESSION".

- (16) The definitions of "INTERIOR LOT", "STANDARD WATERFRONT LOT", "THROUGH LOT" and "THROUGH WATERFRONT LOT" have been revised to clarify that any lot with water access will be considered a waterfront lot. Likewise, the definition of "LOT FRONTAGE" has been revised to clarify that the shoreline is the line to be used to determine lot frontage and the definition of "WATER FRONTAGE" has been deleted.
- (17) The definition of "SIDE LOT LINE" has been rearranged and retitled to distinguish between exterior and interior side lot lines, to make explicit the consideration of a side lot line abutting a rear lot line as a rear lot line and to provide that a lot with more than 4 lot lines would have more than one rear lot line.
- (18) The definition of "LOT DEPTH" has been revised to take into account situations where there may be no rear lot line or more than one rear lot line.
- (19) The definition of "NON-CONFORMING" and the provisions for "NON-CONFORMING USES" have been rearranged and retitled in order to clarify the distinction between uses which may not conform to uses permitted by the Zoning By-law and buildings, structures or lots which may not comply with the zone provisions required by the Zoning By-law.
- (20) The definition of "SHORELINE" has been revised to clarify that the shoreline could be a boundary with an original shore road allowance.
- (21) The definition of "SIGHT TRIANGLE" has been revised to take into account all manner of lots on which there may be a sight triangle.
- (22) The definition of "STREET" has been revised to clarify that an original shore road allowance is not a street.
- (23) The definition of "LOT COVERAGE" has been rearranged and retitled "BUILDING AREA" and "BUILDING ENVELOPE". The provisions of Sections 5(24)(a), (b) and (c) have been incorporated into the latter definition. The distance unenclosed porches, balconies, steps or fire escapes may encroach into the minimum setback has been increased from 5 feet to 3.0 metres (9.84 feet).
- (24) The definition of "HEIGHT" has been retitled "BUILDING HEIGHT".
- (25) The definition of "WATER SETBACK" has been revised to take into account the changes noted in (23) above.
- (26) The definitions of "FRONT YARD DEPTH", "SIDE YARD WIDTH", "REAR YARD DEPTH" and "REQUIRED YARD" have been rearranged and retitled "FRONT, EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR SIDE AND REAR BUILDING SETBACK" to take into account the changes noted in (23) above and to clarify that the provision relates to the required minimum "setback" or distance from a building to a lot line.
- (27) The definition of "SETBACK" has been revised and retitled "STREET SETBACK" to clearly separate it from "BUILDING SETBACK" and to clarify its being a minimum requirement. Section 5(19) SETBACK has been revised to take this change into account.
- (28) Section 5(1) ACCESSORY USES has been revised to place all of the provisions on Accessory uses relating to Residential zones into Residential Zones' Sections and to take into account the definition changes noted above. Because of the use of the term "building envelope", provisions dealing with the location of some accessory uses and "attached accessory buildings" have been deleted as being duplicative. In addition, a provision has been added requiring erection of a main building or structure before an accessory building or structure...
- (29) Sections 5(3)(a), 5(4) EXTERNAL BUILDING MATERIALS, 5(17)(b), and 5(17)(d) have been deleted.
- (30) Section 5(7) GRAVEL PITS AND STONE QUARRIES has been revised to take into account the changes in definitions described above.
- (31) Sections 5(8) HOME INDUSTRIES, 5(9) HOME OCCUPATIONS, and 5(18) RURAL HOME OCCUPATIONS have been rearranged and retitled to take into account the changes in definitions described in (15) above, to provide greater clarity and to delete redundant or unenforceable clauses.
- (32) Section 5(10) LOADING SPACE REGULATIONS, Section 5(14) PARKING AREA REGULATIONS and Section 5(15) PLANTING STRIPS have been revised to place the requirements for the provision of such into the appropriate Zones' Sections of the Zoning By-law, to remove redundancies and unenforceable provisions and to restrict rather than permit.
- (33) Section 5(11) LOT DEVELOPMENT REQUIREMENTS has been rearranged, retitled and sectionalized as follows:
 - (a) Sections 5(11)(a) and (b) have been set up as Section 3(2), ACCESS REGULATIONS. The requirements for access have been revised to restrict development on non-waterfront lots to those lots which abut an improved street or a private right-of-way which has access to an improved street. Reference to requiring a driveway has been deleted.
 - (b) Sections 5(11)(c) and (d) have been rearranged and retitled as Sections 3(12), LOTS CONTAINING MORE THAN ONE USE, and 3(13), LOTS DIVIDED INTO MORE THAN ONE ZONE. As well, the requirements have been clarified. The creation of these new subsections has resulted in the renumbering of the subsections of the General Provisions Section.
 - (c) Section 5(11)(e) has been rearranged to place the definition parts into a definition for "EXISTING LOT" and the regulatory parts into the Section on non-complying lots described in (19) above. The definition of existing lot is devised to include not only lots of record in the Registry or Land Titles Office, but also the parts, parcels and lots shown on the Plans comprising Harcourt Park.
- (34) Section 5(13) NOXIOUS USES has been rearranged and retitled to place the definition parts into a definition for "NOXIOUS USES" and to utilize the term "OBNOXIOUS" so as to not to be confused with the term "NOXIOUS".
- (35) Section 5(23) WATER SETBACKS has been revised to exempt a marina, but not a boathouse, from the water setback requirement.
- (36) Section 5(24)(d) BUILDING IN BUILT-UP AREA has been rearranged and retitled as a Section called ESTABLISHED BUILDING LINE.
- (37) Section 6(1) ZONE CLASSIFICATION has been rearranged for greater clarity and revised to clearly indicate the division of zones into groups and to add a new Neighbourhood Commercial zone.
- (38) That portion of Section 6(2) ZONE SYMBOLS dealing with the zoning of Eyre Township has been set out in a separate Section.
- (39) Section 6(3) ZONE PROVISIONS has been rewritten for greater clarity.
- (40) Section 6(5) BUILDING, STRUCTURE AND USE CLASSIFICATION has been moved to become part of Section 1(3) INTERPRETATION.
- (41) The uses permitted in each Zone, the titles of all Zone Provisions and those matters which are dealt with in the Zone Provisions Sections have been revised to take into account all the changes described above and for greater clarity.
- (42) Sections 8(2)(e), 9(2)(f) and 10(2)(f) have been revised to reduce the minimum required interior side yard widths (now interior side building setbacks) in the RR, SR1 and SR2 zones from 25 feet to 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).

continued from page 8

- (43) Sections 9(1)(a) and 10(1)(a) have been revised to permit as uses in the SR1 and SR2 zones a single-family dwelling house, provided that a Certificate of Occupancy is issued by the Council subsequent to the date of passing of the Zoning By-law, a home occupation and a home profession.
- (44) A Special SR2-1 zone has been introduced to deal with the Harcourt Park area in Harcourt Township. The uses permitted and provisions required in the SR2-1 zone are the same as those in the SR2 zone, except that permanent single-family dwelling houses are not permitted, the minimum required lot frontage is 30.0 metres (98.43 feet) and a maximum of 610 seasonal dwelling houses is established for all SR2-1 zones.
- (45) Section 11(2)(e)(ii) has been revised to reduce the minimum required interior side yard width (now interior side building setback) on lots served by a sanitary sewer system in the R1 zone from 10 feet on one side and 6 feet on the other side to 1.5 metres (4.92 feet).
- (46) Section 12(4)(b) has been revised to reduce the minimum required lot frontage in the R2-1 zone from 140 feet to 39.5 metres (129.59 feet).
- (47) A Special R2-2 zone has been introduced to establish a zone wherein a group home may be permitted. "GROUP HOME" has been defined as a licensed dwelling house where a limited number of unrelated persons live under appropriate supervision. The provisions required in the R2-2 zone are suitable to permit the use of a certain parcel of land (See (56)(b)(v) below) for a group home.
- (48) A special R2-3 zone has been introduced with special provisions to allow the use of a certain parcel of land (See (56)(b)(vi) below) for an apartment building (a 4-plex).
- (49) Sections 15(2)(i), 16(2)(1), 17(2)(1) and 22(2)(a) have been rearranged to place definitions for "ANGLE OF DIVERGENCE", "BASAL AREA" and "SLASH" into the Definitions Section.
- (50) The CT-2 zone has been deleted as no lands are any longer zoned to permit a private airstrip. The CT-3 zone assumes the CT-2 zone symbol.
- (51) A new CT-3 zone has been introduced to permit a private park, tourist camp, rental cabins and accessory uses thereto provided that all the CT zone provisions are complied with except for the minimum lot area, which is established as 4.0 hectares (9.88 acres).
- (52) A Neighbourhood Commercial (CN) zone has been introduced to permit a neighbourhood store and a dwelling unit in a Non-Residential building in accordance with appropriate zone provisions.
- (53) Section 22 has been revised to:
- delete "an existing seasonal dwelling house" and add "a seasonal dwelling house" and "a ski area" to the list of uses permitted in the RU zone;
 - add provisions that
 - permit the use of any Residential lot granted consent by the Land Division Committee in the RU zone for a single-family dwelling house if the provisions of the RR zone are satisfied, and
 - prohibit mobile homes within 60.0 metres (196.85 feet) of any shoreline; and
 - introduce an RU-1 zone to permit a seasonal dwelling house provided that all RU zone provisions are complied with except for the minimum lot area, which is established as 1,800.0 square metres (19,375 square feet) and the minimum lot frontage, which is established as 250.0 metres (820.21 feet).
- (54) Section 23(6) INSPECTIONS is revised to require a search warrant when the consent of the occupant is not available to the Zoning Administrator when he inspects residential premises.
- (55) Section 23(10) dealing with the repeal of by-laws enacted before By-law No. 77-32 is set up as its own Section.
- (56) All the Zone Maps are deleted and replaced with new Zone Maps. The effect of this is to rezone as follows:
- EAGLE LAKE AREA:
 - Pt. Lot 29, Con. IV - RU to SR1
 - Pt. Lot 29, Con. III - RU to RR
 - HALIBURTON AREA:
 - Pt. Lot 14, Con. VII - RR to R1
 - Pt. Lot 16, Con. VII - RU to R1
 - Pt. 3, Plan 19R-1327; Pt. Lot 6, Block F; R.P. #1 (Mountain Street) - R1 to C
 - Pt. Lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block G; R.P. #1 (Mountain Street) - R1 and R2 to C
 - Pt. Lot 4, Block H; R.P. #1 (Mountain Street and Oak Avenue) (ZB No. 78-26) - R1 to R2-2
 - Pt. Lot 7, Block I; R.P. #1 (Highland Street) - R1 to R2-3
 - Pt. Lots 4 and 10, Block N; R.P. #1 (Highland and Spruce Streets) - R1 to R2
 - Pt. Lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7 and 8, Block Q; Pt. Lot 7 and Mill Reserve, Block M; R.P. #1 (Maple, Victoria, George and Pine Streets) - M to CH and R1
 - Pt. Lots 2, 8 and 9, Block L; R.P. #1 (York Street) - OS and M to IU
 - Pt. Lot 5, Block Q; R.P. #1 (Pine Street) - R1 to C
 - Pt. Lot 6, Block T; R.P. #1 (Maple Street) - R1 to CN
 - R.P. #583; Pt. Lot 19, Con. VII (Sunnyside Street) (ZB No. 78-25) - R1 to R2-1 and OS
 - Pt. Lots 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8, Block XI; R.P. #1 (Pine Street) - RU to R1
 - Pt. Lot 1, Block XIII; R.P. #1 (Pine Street) - RU to R1
 - Plan 19R-205; Pt. Lot 17, Con. IX (Harmony Road) - RU to R1
 - DYSART TOWNSHIP:
 - Pt. Lot 10, Con. I - RU to SR2
 - Pt. Lot 26, Con. IV - RU to CT
 - Pt. Lots 30 and 31, Con. IV and V - MX to RU
 - Pt. Lot 29, Con. V - RR to CH
 - Pt. Lot 3, Con. V - SR1 to SR2
 - Pt. 1 and 2, Plan 19R-307; Pt. Lot 1, Con. V - SR2 to CT
 - Pt. Lot 1, Con. V - CT to SR2
 - Pt. Lot 1, Con. VI and VII - RR and RU to CH and RU
 - Pt. Lot 3, Con. VI - RU, CT and CT-1 to RR and CT-1
 - R.P. #557; Pt. Lot 4, Con. VI - SR2 and OS to RR and OS
 - Pt. Lots 6 and 7, Con. VI - CT to RR
 - Pt. Lots 10 and 11, Con. VI (ZB No. 78-44) - RU and MX to RR and OS
- GUILFORD TOWNSHIP:
 - R.P. #591; Pt. Lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, Con. I - RU, OS, SR1 and CT to OS, SR1 and CT
 - R.P. #573; Pt. Lots 28, 29 and 30, Con. I - RU and OS to SR1 and OS
 - R.P. #541; Pt. Lots 31 and 32, Con. II; Pt. Lots 31, 32 and 33, Con. III; Pt. Lot 32, Con. IV - OS, SR2, RU and CT-2 to OS, SR2 and CT
 - R.P. #580 to #582; Pt. Lots 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33, Con. II; Pt. Lots 32 and 33, Con. III (ZB Nos. 77-47 and 79-7) - SR1 and RU to SR1 and OS
 - Pt. Lot 30, Con. III - SR1 and RU to RR
 - Pt. Lot 14, Con. IV - to RU
 - Pt. Lot 17, Con. IV and V - SR2 to CT
 - Pt. Lot 30, Con. V - RU to SR2
 - Pt. 1, Plan 19R-1813; Pt. Lot 19, Con. VII - RU to RU-1
 - Islands in front of Lots 27 and 28, Con. VII - OS to RU
 - Pt. Lot 28, Con. VIII - RU to SR1
 - Pt. 2, Plan 19R-333; Pt. Lot 26, Con. X - RU to SR1
 - Pt. Lot 28, Con. XI - RU to SR1
 - R.P. #572 and #579; Pt. Lots 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, Con. XIII (ZB Nos. 78-12, 78-20 and 79-19) - RU to SR1, SR2 and OS
 - R.P. #584 to #590; Pt. Lots 2, 3 and 4, Con. XIII (ZB Nos. 77-39 and 78-4) - RU and OS to SR1 and OS
 - HAVELOCK TOWNSHIP:
 - R.P. #584 to #590; Pt. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Con. I and II; Pt. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Con. II (ZB Nos. 77-39 and 78-4) - RU and OS to SR1 and OS
 - Island in front of Lots 13 and 14, Con. IV - RU to SR1
 - R.P. #540; Lots 26, 27 and 28, Con. IV; Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28, Con. V (ZB No. 78-29) - RU to SR1 and OS
 - Lot 4, Con. XIII - RU to SR1
 - Lots 9 and 10, Con. XIII - RU and OS to SR2 and RU
 - DUDLEY TOWNSHIP:
 - R.P. #578; Pt. Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, Con. I - RU and SR2 to RE and OS
 - Plan 19R-1773; Pt. Lots 8 and 9, Con. I - RU to CT
 - Block G, R.P. #484; Pt. Lot 16, Con. II - OS to SR1
 - Pt. Lots 33, 34 and 35, Con. III - RU, SR2 and OS to OS and SR2
 - Pt. Lots 34 and 35, Con. IV (ZB No. 79-28) - RU to SR2 and OS
 - Pt. Lots 27, 28, 29, 31 and 32, Con. IV; Pt. Lots 28, 29 and 30, Con. V - RU and OS to SR1 and OS
 - Pt. Lot 7, Con. VI - RU to SR1
 - Pt. Lot 11, Con. VII - RU to SR1
 - Pt. Lot 10, Con. VIII - CT to RU
 - Plan R.D. 178; Plan 19R-255; Pt. Lots 34 and 35, Con. VI and VII; Pt. Lot 35, Con. VIII (Harcourt Park) - OS, RU and SR2 to RU, OS and SR2-1
 - HARBURN TOWNSHIP:
 - R.P. #571; Pt. Lots 1, 2 and 3, Con. II; Pt. Lots 1 and 2, Con. III - RU and OS to SR1 and OS
 - Pt. Lot 3, Con. VI - RU to M
 - Pt. Lots 8 and 9, Con. VI - CT to SR2
 - Pt. Lot 14, Con. VI - RU to SR1
 - Pt. Lots 17, 18 and 19, Con. XI (ZB No. 77-40) - RU and OS to OS and SR2
 - HARCOURT TOWNSHIP:
 - Pt. Lot 1, Con. I - CT to SR2
 - Pt. Lot 2, Con. I - SR2 and RU to CT-3
 - Pt. Lot 9, Con. IV - RU to SR1
 - Pt. Lots 27 and 28, Con. IV and V - SR2 to RU
 - Pt. Lot 27, Con. VII - SR1 and RU to CT, CT-1 and RU
 - Pt. Lot 26, Con. XII - RU to SR1 and SR2
 - Plan 19R-249; Plan R.D. 47; Plan R.D. 48; Plan R.D. 49; Plan 19R-250; Pt. Lots 1, 11, 12 and 13, Con. V; Pt. Lots 1, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 19 and 20, Con. VI; Pt. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, Con. VII; Pt. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 15, Con. VIII; Pt. Lot 9, Con. IX (Harcourt Park) - SR1, SR2, OS, RU, IR and CT to OS, RU and SR2-1.
- (57) References to "the Municipality of Dysart et al" are changed to "the United Townships of Dysart et al".
- Finally, By-law No. 79-36 repeals all zoning by-laws passed by the Municipality subsequent to By-law No. 77-32. All of these by-laws are supplanted and incorporated into the Municipality's Zoning By-law by By-law No. 79-36.

He patrols waters with eyes, ears and curiosity

The OPP marine unit does more than just check boats...much more

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Since the beginning of Haliburton County's history, boats have played a significant role in the evolution of the area's development. Because of the numerous lakes which abound in this area of Ontario, the great majority of residents and visitors came to use boats, rowed or powered, as a tool of work and recreation. And as the boat numbers grew, so did the rules of the waters.

The Ontario Provincial Police today patrol many of the lakes in the county, looking for offenders of marine law, or merely checking lakefront cottages and properties for security. And because of any alarming increase in the number of cottage break-ins, investigations through the OPP marine unit have become quite common, as many of the properties are located on lakefronts.

Echo reporter Joe Banks spent a day with a local OPP marine unit which operates out of the Minden detachment. He accompanied Constable Ron Buchanan on a routine shift on Elephant and Benoit Lakes last week. This is the story of that shift.

By Joe Banks

The mist is just beginning to roll off the hills abutting scenic Elephant Lake when the propeller of the OPP marine unit touches the water. It is 10:45 in the morning, and rain threatens. The sky is an inky grey, but the cloud moves fast to the east. It just may clear.

Buchanan pulls the four-wheel drive out of the water, with trailer bouncing behind, parks it, and returns to the dock. We organize the equipment, what little of it there is, and push the boat out onto the lake. Thunder echoes down from the hills, timing perfectly with the gentle kick and hum of the powerful 70 horsepower motor. The radio under the dashboard of the fiberglass hull buzzes, Buchanan turns the wheel, and points the bow out.

"This is the type," he says, while pointing to columns in a record book I am to fill out when we meet a boat on the lake, "this is the number of life jackets, people, and if there's no violation, just put o.k. in this column. Keep it under your seat so it doesn't get wet." With the instruction in boat recording over, I shove the steel folder under the chair, and Buchanan accelerates out towards the island. "We'll do a quick run around the island before we get going," he shouts over the roar of the motor.

Past the rock and heading north, the wind slams the water relentlessly, causing choppy conditions. Drops hit our faces, rain drops, and soon, a downpour arrives like clockwork at 11:10 a.m. Up ahead, though, with fishing poles extended, a boat bounces.

"Are you wet?" Buchanan shouts at an obviously soaked but smiling couple as we pull close to the small aluminum. They nod their heads, and I pick up the steel record book for my first official boat recording. "Do you have your lifejacket with you?" Buchanan asks. They do, and I note down the size of boat, the motor horsepower, and other details that serve as a good reference whenever they might be needed. The idea is to be able to look at the number and types of boats found on a lake on one day, the number of charges, whether liquor or otherwise, and to determine how

effectively the offences are being cut down from day to day.

"We find a fair number of drinkers," says Buchanan after settling back into the pilot's seat, "but people are smartening up. Alcohol," he says while pushing the stick forward, "is a big factor in a lot of drownings." Earlier, while driving to the lake, Buchanan spoke of those drownings; indeed part of his job is to help locate drowning victims, and spoke of the 'strangeness' of the death.

"Drowning seems like such a lonely death," he had said. "While the next of kin wait there on shore, it's very hard on them...they can't see the body. They know he's dead, but it's something hard to comprehend..." Buchanan reiterates the sobering thoughts on our way to Benoit Lake, looking at the grey, almost black, water flying by the boat.

"I find since I've been putting pressure on some of the lakes recently, though, very seldom now will



Checking a boat

I catch people without life jackets - just having a boat out there helps." Often, simply going out for a day can "clear up" a lake immediately.

We're negotiating a channel dotted with stumps and dead heads, and we both peer intently into the water in front of the boat, watching for any submerged trees or rocks. Amidst the sharp grasses to our left front, two cowboy-hatted men fish in a canoe. A brief check, and we proceed down the river, still watching for boat hazards. The ride is long to Benoit Lake, but the weather has improved.

"On a clear day, you'd be busier than hell," says Buchanan, gesturing at my filling out of the canoe sighting. "Today's not the best for boat checks." He comments that the Minden district was the second highest in the province last year for the number of boat checks made on lakes, not including the number of cottage checks and occurrence investigations also included in the job.

After two or three more boat checks, all classed as "okay", Buchanan winds the boat out and heads into the more open waters of Benoit Lake. "We've got a couple of occurrences to check into," he says, while gently easing the wheel left, smoothly bringing the swift water craft closer to the shore. He cuts the throttle, and spots a couple working on their cottage on the shore. They wave. Buchanan asks directions to the cottage we're looking for.

"Is that about the break-in they had a while back?" the man yells.

"Yeah," Buchanan responds.

"Well, we had one too in the spring, but the officer hasn't returned who was investigating it for us."

Buchanan nods his head and tells them we'll return after we see the others.

"Break-ins, break-ins, break-ins," Buchanan emphasizes in disgust. I was to shortly find out that the number of them on Benoit Lake has reached epidemic proportions, and I was also to learn that most of them were tied together.

It's 12 noon, and Buchanan and I walk up the embankment to the cottage after securing the boat on shore. Our arrival surprises the owner who is in the back shop cleaning some machinery.



"Hello Ralph," Buchanan says nonchalantly. "We've come to talk to you about this ski-doo business." I learn that he had some snowmobile parts stolen from his shop in the winter.

"Sure. Come on inside," Ralph says.

The notebooks, both of ours, come out and Buchanan asks Ralph for any further tips concerning the break-in, if he's heard anything new from any of the neighbours, and the parts lost. His wife presents us with cake and coffee.

"You think it might be our friend?" Buchanan asks Ralph after a lengthy discussion.

"I don't know," replied Ralph, "but why they'd take that particular part, I don't know." Indeed, it was unusual for a thief to be "choosy" about what they take, and the break-in, like several others around the lake, was done very "cleanly". No axes taken to doors, no smashed windows, in fact, very little evidence at all, save a broken lock.

"It really looked like he knew the set-up around here," Buchanan says, suggesting it was a local job, someone familiar with the lay-out of the cottages.

"Somebody around here is having a ball," Buchanan says while looking at the busted lock. "But really," he says to Ralph, "all there is now is to bring the guy to justice. But what about this other complaint?"

'Somebody around here is creating an awful lot of havoc'

Other complaint? I put down my fork and grab the pen. Ralph and his brother were fishing on the lake the day before when "we were swamped by a couple of yo-yos waterskiing." Following an argument in which Ralph invited one of the boys to come over "to pound some brains into him," the three left in the boat. Ralph had gone over later and taken the license number of the boat down from a distance. Buchanan is asking questions and writing furiously. "They should put a damn limit on the size of motors on this lake," Ralph says as we prepare to leave. Buchanan tells Ralph of the legalities of the complaint, and we walk to the dock.

"We've got to see some people just down from you Ralph," Buchanan says, "but we'll go and see them after that."

The sky has cleared slightly, and the boat responds better in the lessened wind. We land and tie off at the cottage where the couple gave us directions. This break-in had happened on or near the May 24th weekend, with the same markings as Ralph's job. This time, some trailer and mechanic parts were taken. Any signs of "horsing around?" Buchanan says. None, is the answer.

After details are gathered here, we launch to check on another report just two doors down. The folks are having supper. "I guess they're going all around the lake," one of the women say.

"Yep," replies Buchanan. "Somebody around here is creating an awful lot of havoc."

The details of the occurrence are updated, and it's time to check out the "yo-yos", as Ralph put it, across the lake. We pull the boat out, head out onto the water and discuss the break-ins.



Inspecting a lifejacket

"We (the marine unit) get a hell of a lot of those," Buchanan angrily says. "The break-ins around here are deplorable."

There, I yell pointing, is the red boat Ralph was talking about. Yes, it looks like the cottage where the waterskiers might be. We move in closer to the dock, and gaze, almost squinting at the numbers on the side of the boat. They correspond, and Buchanan turns the boat slightly, watching the three young men filing out of the cottage heading toward shore.

"I'll dock on this side," Buchanan says, laughing, maneuvering the boat so my side is adjacent to the dock, "so if they kick us, they'll hit you first." I chuckle, and throw the line to one of the fellows.

"You guys want a beer?" one of them ask.

"No. We're on duty," I say in a way an Irish cop out of a 1940's movie would say it.

The boat is tied off and the five of us settle at a picnic table just down from the cottage. "We know what this is all about," the tallest one says. He glances at his buddy, who states, "I told you they'd come here." None of them look very happy, and a little nervous. "O.K.," Buchanan says confidently, "what happened?"

Between the three of them, the explanation

Cont'd. page 11



Investigating an occurrence



The OPP marine unit prepares to launch

Hydro studying energy sources

Ontario Hydro has started work on a number of studies, including several alternative energy programs investigating uses of wood and wind.

Others include a nuclear test program, studies on pollution from fossil-fueled generation and the impact of transmission corridors on rural property values.

Hydro has engaged Sandwell Company to develop capital cost estimates for wood-handling facilities for four sizes of wood-fueled generating stations. The work is part of the overall assessment of the generation of electricity using forest industry wood waste or plantation harvesting. The report is in the final stages of preparation.

Hydro will act as project manager on behalf of the Ministry of Energy, coordinating the design, construction and operation of a wind turbine/diesel demonstration project to be located near Sudbury next year. Several government agencies are involved in the development, which is being designed for application in small isolated communities, many of which are dependant on expensive diesel generators for their electricity supply.

The Sudbury project will develop a wind turbine which would assist the diesel generator when wind conditions permit. The estimated cost is \$425,000 and the principal funding will come from the Ontario Ministry of Northern Affairs.

On a similar but separate project, Hydro has engaged a firm of wind energy consultants, Worldwind, to provide design and consulting services on a low technology wind energy demonstration project being conducted by the Ministry of Energy near Peterborough. Hydro is administering the project for the Ministry and is providing a surplus transmission tower, as well as engineering guidance in the area of electric power and control systems.

The Board approved the extension of studies done last year by Shawinigan Energy Consultants to assess the remaining hydro-electric potential on the Mattagami River. Preliminary work done in the 1950s indicated that the remaining potential head on the river would best be concentrated at Grand Rapids, downstream from Hydro's Kipling generating station. The capacity available to Hydro is expected to be in the range of 160,000 kilowatts, about 30 percent of the capacity of a single reactor at the Pickering nuclear station.

The work will include recommending the preferred location of the dam, confirmation of the overall engineering feasibility of the project and the probable cost range for development of the site. Shawinigan's report is expected in December.

Ontario Hydro will participate in an international research program designed to test the reactions of various items of nuclear equipment to a postulated pipe break. This work is being undertaken to increase knowledge of the safety margins available in CANDU nuclear generating stations. There are no large-scale facilities in Canada in which to carry out such experiments, therefore Hydro is joining a program to be conducted at the Marviken

facility in Sweden, where work of this type has been done for ten years.

Technical details of the program are being worked out between Hydro, Electric Power Research Institute (USA), and Studsvik Energetik AB, operators of the Marviken Project. It is proposed that the test program be funded by the membership of the project, which includes organizations from ten countries.



Ron Buchanan enroute to Benoir Lake

He patrols the waters

from page 10

lasted 20 minutes. They said it was all an accident, that they had apologized to the lodge owner they swamped, and that...

"Lodge owner?" Buchanan interrupts. "Yeah. We apologized to him after we sprayed two little kids on the dock in front of the lodge."

"What about the guy in the boat," queries Buchanan.

"Oh him," another says, "well, that was an accident too. I fell too close to his boat. It was just an accident."

Buchanan takes out his notebook, copies their license numbers down, and begins a stern warning in a monotone that causes the three boys to look at their feet.

"Now look," he says, "everybody on this lake has a right to use it, and there's no way I'm going to put up with any more of this crap...You guys say it's an accident, fine. It sounds reasonable to me, but I think you should apologize to him (Ralph) and smooth things over."

He went on to tell them the alternatives, the charges that could be laid very easily against them and that "civally, you and you and you could be sued." He snaps off some more questions, quick answers follow. The warning is repeated, and each time, gets a little more stern.

"Right now," he goes on, "I'm taking more notes than it would to write out a ticket. You guys get yourself a record and I'm a hero...so keep your cool until you head back on Friday. If anybody calls again, that's it. I'll be back. With me, everybody gets one chance and one chance only."

It's 1:45 p.m., and we're walking back to the

boat. The young men are very quiet now, and one of them, a fellow with a record, appears very nervous. If there ever was 'the scare of the devil' thrown into anyone, I'm thinking, I'm sure I just saw it.

We head back out onto the lake after promises of no more "carrying on", and check another boat on our way back to Ralph's. Once there, Buchanan tells him, "I had a chat with them," and problems should no longer exist. "I hope not," says Ralph.

We're speeding back through Benoir Lake, heading toward the channel into Elephant. We pass a few more boats, check them, and continue. One young fellow did, however, have beer.

"Is that the only one you've got left?" Buchanan yells.

"Yep," is the reply.

"Well, dump it over the side, then."

A stop-over at the island for a chat with another break-in victim, two more boat checks, and Buchanan and I call it a day. The sun is breaking through the clouds in spots, and we curse the weather. It's 3:45 p.m., and the ride is over. It's time to pull the white boat onto the trailer, repack the equipment, and leave Elephant Lake. I've recorded eleven boats, and have reams of notes on the cases we investigated.

We pull away from the launch. Buchanan glances at his watch, yawns, and looks into the rear view mirror at the disappearing lake.

"Well, that's Elephant Lake," he says. "Not too much today."

It's 4 p.m., and the weather, and the waters, are quiet.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT A Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION 217 MURRAY STREET, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications for new licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act, 1975 and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the above mentioned location and time.

Haliburton Hayloft Restaurant
Maple Avenue, Haliburton
Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant:
Alexander Joseph Couture

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant.)

Executive Director
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East,
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4
MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND
COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT, 1975

PH797406

Commission issues interim report on power needs

The Royal Commission of Electric Power Planning today issued its interim report on the need for additional bulk power facilities in Eastern Ontario. Dr. Porter, Chairman of the Commission, has forwarded the report to the Minister of Energy, the Hon. James A. C. Auld, for review by the government.

The commission had been requested to consider and report on the following matters:

- The anticipated growth in demand in Eastern Ontario up to the end of 1987, and from 1987 to 2000;
- The capability of existing and committed bulk power generation and transmission facilities to supply this additional electricity to the area, taking into account government policy with respect to the use of interconnections with neighbouring utilities;
- The resulting date by which additional bulk power facilities, if any, will be needed. The Commission was excluded from considering the specific nature of any additional bulk power facilities which may be required and of their locational and

environmental aspects, which would be considered by the Environment Assessment Board.

In commenting on the interim report, Mr. Auld stated, "I am most impressed with the depth of the Commission's review and the complexity of the issues which are involved." Mr. Auld stated, "I do not feel it would be appropriate for me to comment on any of the specific recommendations at this time," but went on to indicate that the Ministry of Energy will be meeting with the Royal Commission over the coming weeks to discuss the recommendations and conclusions in the report.

The interim report, which was released in Ottawa, will be followed within a few months by the Commission's final report, culminating a wide-ranging review initiated in 1975. Mr. Auld noted that the Commission, in its interim report, advised that major decisions, especially those involving basic planning concepts, be considered in the context of the overall conclusions which will be outlined in the final report.

Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts SCHEDULE OF SHOWS FOR AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

to be held at
RAIL'S END STATION GALLERY
(formerly old C.N. Railway Station, Haliburton Village)

August 7 to August 25th
ONTARIO CRAFT COUNCIL SHOW
includes Pottery, Enamelware, Woodcrafting, Batik, Leathercraft

August 11
ART ON THE BOARDWALK
featuring local artists

August 28th to September 15th
Mr. Ray Goulet
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Appearing Saturday afternoon and at Fair Dance.

GIANT PARADE - Saturday , August 11 - 12:30 noon

Here's what's on:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

- ★ EXHIBITS — BUILDINGS OPEN AT NOON
- ★ EXCITING WESTERN HORSE SHOW
- ★ BIG HEAVY HORSE SHOW
- ★ PARADE AT 12:30 NOON
- ★ CATTLE SHOW
- ★ FARM GOAT SHOW
- ★ HEAVY HORSE DRAWING MATCH
- ★ SHEEP AND SWINE SHOW
- ★ MIDWAY RIDES OPEN ALL DAY
- ★ GAMES OF CHANCE
- ★ PHOTO CONTEST OPEN TO ALL
- ★ FEATURE CONCESSIONS
- ★ BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
- ★ FUN FOR EVERYONE!

Here's what's on:

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

- ★ EXHIBITS — BUILDINGS OPEN AT NOON
- ★ LIGHT HORSE SHOW
- ★ \$100 HARNESS PONY STAKE
- ★ \$100 ROADSTER STAKE
- ★ TALENT CONTEST OPEN TO ALL
- ★ HORSE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST
- ★ NORTH AMERICAN LADIES ARM
WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP
- ★ DOG AND MUTTS SHOW
- ★ FUNKY FIELD DAY SPONSORED BY MINDEN ROTARY CLUB
- ★ PHOTO CONTEST CONTINUES
- ★ BASEBALL TOURNAMENT CONTINUES
- ★ MIDWAY RIDES OPEN ALL DAY
- ★ LIGHT HORSE DRAWING COMPETITION

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Second Section

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, August 8, 1979

Parade highlights carny

Mile-long procession
drew huge crowds to
streets of Haliburton
for Rotary event

Photographs by Joe Banks



by Creighton Feir

There's something about a parade that seems to stir the emotions of both young and old as witnessed last Wednesday night as thousands came to Haliburton to look in on the annual event that each year highlights the Haliburton Rotary Club's annual summer carnival.

The parade this year was possibly not the longest ever presented by the club, but one of the finest in terms of the quality of most floats. The parade this year featured many new innovations which included the gathering of money along the parade route by two clowns with wheelbarrows to help defray the cost of running the parade. Something new and hats off to Walling's Dairy who handed out popsicles to all the kids along the parade route instead of the usual matches and what have you. Also noticed were many more people this year dressed in costumes that made the parade look that much more colourful.

Led by the Canadian Knights Drum and Bugle Corps from Peterborough, the parade left Rotary Beach at 7 p.m. under overcast skies, made its way up Victoria Street, turning right onto Pine Street, then down the main street where it turned onto York and headed back to Rotary Beach. The possibility of rain threatened throughout the evening but it held off, and the clouds that hung overhead in no way dampened the spirits of the parade participants or the large crowd that came out to view this annual extravaganza.

Long before the parade every took off, one could see that local citizens, as well as visitors were in the carnival mood and things seemed to get a little noisier with each minute that passed before the countdown to the big parade. To most people, the annual carnival is not only the parade, midway and entertainment but an evening to get out and forget the cares of this fast moving world and to meet old friends and make some new ones. It's one night of the year when we all seem to be one big happy family, out for a good time.

The crowd at this year's carnival was so large that there was hardly a parking space available and traffic tie-ups occurred before, during and after the parade.

Following the parade the crowd made its way to the Haliburton fairgrounds to see the Canadian Knights from Peterborough put on a drill and musical program on the ball diamond. Others headed for the midway for rides, refreshments and games of chance. The curling rink featured the Golden Nugget room in the lounge, while out on the ice surface, a local group of entertainers

supplied the music to a full house of people who danced the evening away.

The carnival held this year on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, could be a record for the Rotary Club of Haliburton in terms of it being a financial success. The Rotarians seemed to have everything going for them this year, and both the arm wrestling and amateur contest, new features of this year's carnival, were great successes.

The following are the arm wrestling results held at the curling rink on Tuesday night.

Heavyweight class - Bob English defeated Ken Evans in championship round.

Middleweight class - Ron Perrin defeated Chris Hodgson in championship round.

Jack Kerwin of Lindsay was the lucky winner of the 1979 G.M.C. van. The lucky ticket was number 2041 and the winning ticket was sold by Haliburton Rotarian, Bob MacNaull.

Carnival parade prize winners

Best entry in Parade - Wig-a-mog trophy - Silverwoods;

Best boys & girls groups - Texaco trophy - Camp White Pine; 2nd prize, Camp Wanakita; 3rd prize, Haliburton Scouts; 4th prize, Browndale.

Best commercial entry - Esso trophy - LaRue Motors; 2nd prize, Eagle Lake General Store; 3rd prize, Haliburton Marine; 4th prize, Wig-a-mog Inn; Honourable mention - The Village Shoppe.

Specials - 1st prize, Red Cross Hospital; 2nd prize, Extencicare; 3rd prize, Rotary Club.

Best individual entry (clown, comic, etc.) - 1st prize, Mrs. Dodd; 2nd prize, riding horse; 3rd prize, riding horse.

Best bicycle - 1st prize, Extencicare; 2nd prize, Scott Rae.



COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

We read much ado about the boat people, people that really represent genocide by their mother country, the Vietnamese government, which has been converted to a world-wide effort of mercy by the western nations. If genocide in this is successful it may become a way of life in many depressed and in some industrializing third world countries. It is a military expedient and really full of potential fright for all of us as years pass. It becomes a question if the mercy displayed now as a political expedient is a proper counter to the international military posture. The "United Nations" are urgently pressing to have these people rescued, so let us hope they are right.

Early Monday morning, Miss Susan Ainsworth found a very interesting frog on our shuffleboard court, a spot that gets pretty hot in the mid-day sun, too hot even for a young frog, for that is what it was. As to sex, we do not know but it was in a stage that in a boy or girl would be referred to as juvenile. At any rate this frog was presented to us, the Happy Gang. This is a specie that has become endangered by having hind legs that fascinated even the most fastidious of the gourmet, and this frog was no exception in that respect, a perfect specimen as to musculature, the various nerve reactions and even the heart. It saves more complex creatures the need of having to be laboriously taken apart. This frog in particular was saved that fate and returned to his or her habitat which we believed to be a trickle of water coming from that interesting rock-cut at the rear of Extendicare's west wing. Thanks Susan.

Tuesday's bingo was attended by Mrs. Betty Wise, Mrs. Dorothy Iles, Mrs. Kel Anderson, Mrs. Betty Jane Gibson and Mrs. Velma Springett. Like the others, it was a good game with Jake Gill calling.

Our plants are doing well and all are performing to expectations. The poppies became seed pods and were phased out as debris and buried. The petunias have currently been groomed of faded flowers similar to the pansies with their vines becoming woody, but still are producing pretty nice bloom. We have had much pleasure from the snap dragons which seemed to vie with all the others to be the best. Our top rose bush put on a display that was as good as any others we have seen, gorgeous deep red blooms. Our companion planting of a nasturtium with a potato saw no bugs or other disease, but a patch of potatoes in our vegetable garden have matured even better without a companion plant. Nasturtiums as a group excelled themselves in a riot of colour amidst the big green leaves. This is our first year that we have managed to culture balsam plants to display a magnificence of splendour in flower that are cutely tucked close to their stems at each lateral like presents on a Christmas tree. Last but by no means least are our zinnias, both buttonbox and giants adding their quota to

our summer pleasure. Sweet peas were planted twice and are a disappointment, and the marigolds were pretty much dominated out by the magnificence of the other plants.

There is one thing giving a little anxiety to the culture of scence gardens and that is always the possibility of running out of watering water. Here, our supply is from two deep wells that in a prolonged drought threaten to go into short supply, and with an establishment that uses enormous quantities, if any part has to do without, the plant life is the lowest priority. We are sort of in a strained status at present and we must be prepared if our present floral display ceases to be.

The writer expects to be on holidays next week so it is possible that there will be no "Extendicare News" the week of August 8.

It is said that August is the saintly month, but we were somewhat amused to hear a C.B.C. reporter wonder why and we wonder why he did not look in the dictionary.

There was a young woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many elderly she knew just what to do. She loved them and hugged them as you would too. She fed them and bed them so that they all knew. There's someone who cares for this happy crew.

This is the nursery rhyme and Mrs. Sheila Elston, our administrator, led us into the Haliburton Rotary Carnival parade in this float. You now have the words if you did not before. It has been quite a hive of activity here getting ready with the float and all its trimmings.

In the days when we were little boys or girls, our mamas would caution us, "if you swear or use dirty words you are naughty." No legal beagle or authority has improved on it, but on the contrary cannot agree among themselves with the meaning of the word "swear" or even "dirty". Naughtiness is allowed and even encouraged in our society making us wonder to what purpose, or if there is some sort of mental shortcoming that needs a shrink to deal with it. It would be a joy to the many who appreciate clean language if vulgarity could be abated.

In a hotly contested game of softball, between Haliburton ladies and West Guilford ladies, our Ms. Elston broke an ankle running from second to third for a safe play. It will be a nuisance to her for a few days, maybe even removing her from softball for the summer.

Our float was fashioned by Mrs. Hazel Parish, Mrs. Florence Burk, and Mrs. Maud Weston, ladies of the Happy Gang; Miss Susan Ainsworth, Miss Karen Henderson, Mrs. Miriam Lewis (familiar to us); Mrs. Marg Fedorchuk, and Mrs. Pat Burk, helpers. The outcome - our Miss Alice Hartle won first prize in costume riding her plumaged bicycle. The special second prize was Happy Gang's "Woman in Cont'd. page 17.



There wasn't much left to pick over by the time Sunday rolled around as the flea market held at the West Guilford Community Centre came to a close. Much of the merchandise went as soon as the sale opened on Friday night. Organizers say over \$1,800 was collected from the sale.

Senior League by Linda English

Saturday, July 28, the committee for the Library/Museum put on an art show here at Hyland Crest. Many people remarked on the beautiful paintings and I understand the committee was very pleased at the outcome of the show.

Monday morning fun and fitness was held in our auditorium and our residents certainly got a big kick out of this program. In the afternoon we began working on some new projects for our bazaar in the fall.

In the evening we were privileged to be able to watch two good movies, the first entitled "Alaska Diary". This was a story of a couple aboard a huge ocean liner called the Princess Patricia. The ship sails from Vancouver to Alaska and on this tour on the nature trails at Kelchlen, they explained the meanings of the totem poles. They also observed the beautiful blue ice glaciers in Glacier Bay and then on to Skagway where they relived the days of the Klondike. Around the coastline they showed huge killer whales. In this film, there was magnificent scenery. It also explained that the name Alaska means "The Great Land".

The next film was entitled "Architecture of Newfoundland". Newfoundland is made up of different nationalities, so therefore their architecture is shown in the homes of today. These are all original homes that were built in the 1800's and are in their original state. They took us on a tour to all the beautiful churches which were erected in the 1800's as well and still are in A-1 condition and still being used today. These two films took us on a tour to the far east and the far west of our great land. Our residents really enjoyed both.

Rev. Mervin Kertz from Haliburton Pentecostal Church led an inspiring service in our chapel, Tuesday morning, with his lovely wife playing the organ. In the afternoon, Doris called out our bingo numbers for us. Wednesday was a regular day with fun and fitness in the morning and crafts in the afternoon. Also, there was an art show in the auditorium which displayed many original wall hangings, pottery and leather craft. We had many visitors who found this display very interesting, as did our residents.

Thursday afternoon, the ladies from Gooderham United Church brought a lovely lunch for the afternoon tea party. They served crackers and cheese hor'dourves and old-fashioned oat cookies. Lenore Rose and Jean Coff got together after they served the lunch and played the piano and sang a few songs for us. Everyone enjoyed their singing very much.

Friday, Grace Cobourn accompanied by Doris Robertson led the sing-song in the afternoon, bringing to a close another week of activities at Hyland Crest.

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Board announces term

The Haliburton County Board of Education has announced its school year and holidays for the term of 1979-80.

The school year will consist of three terms: the fall term will commence on the day following Labour Day - September 4 - and end on the 21st day of December. The second, or winter term, will commence on the third day of January and end on the fourteenth day of March. The third, or spring term, will commence on the twenty-fourth day of March and end on the sixteenth day of June for secondary school students and the twentieth day of June for elementary school students. Teachers will attend school on each of the 197 days - consequently, teachers without presiding duties during examinations will be present in the school.

Students will attend school on days named Instructional Day and will not attend school on days named Holiday, Professional Development Day, Curriculum Day, Marking Day, Reporting Day and Programme Day. The school calendar will be as follows:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Sept. 4 - School will commence and continue for the full day.

Sept. 17 - Curriculum Day
Oct. 8 - Thanksgiving Day
Oct. 24 - Educational T.V. Workshop
Nov. 9 - Professional Development Day
Dec. 12 - Curriculum Day
Dec. 24 - Jan. 2 (inclusive) - Christmas Holiday
Jan. 18 - Instructional Day
Jan. 23 - Curriculum Day
Mar. 17 - 21 (inclusive) - March Break
April 4 - Good Friday
April 7 - Easter Monday
May 19 - Victoria Day
May 19 - Victoria Day
June 9 - Examinations Begin
June 16 - Last student school day
June 17 - 27 - Teacher reporting and programming days.

June 16 - Instructional Day
June 20 - Last student school day
June 23 - 27 - Teacher reporting and programming days.

SECONDARY SCHOOL
Sept. 4 - School will commence and continue for the full day
Sept. 17 - Educational T.V. Workshop
Oct. 8 - Thanksgiving Day
Oct. 24 - Instructional Day
Nov. 9 - Professional Development Day
Dec. 12 - Instructional Day
Dec. 24 - Jan 2 (inclusive) -

Christmas Holiday
Jan. 18 - 25 - Examinations
Feb. 20 - Instructional Day
Mar. 17 - 21 (inclusive) - March Break
April 4 - Good Friday
April 7 - Easter Monday
May 19 - Victoria Day
June 9 - Examinations Begin
June 16 - Last student school day
June 17 - 27 - Teacher reporting and programming days.
Total number of school days for the school year 1979-1980: Students - 186; Teachers - 197.

Louise Weber sponsors child

Ms. Louise Weber of Haliburton, Ontario has joined Foster Parents Plan of Canada. She has "adopted" little Josefine Dameg, aged ten years of the Philippines. Ms. Weber's monthly contribution of \$19 brings help to the foster child and every member of the family.

The \$19 a month provides the family with free medical and dental care, free prescriptions, the sustained guidance and counselling of social workers and the benefits of many special programs. Several of these programs affect

entire communities, providing wells for pure water, and schools for the children. All foster children and their brothers and sisters, age permitting, are encouraged to attend school. Where suitable, vocational training courses are made available, free of charge, for foster children, their brothers and sisters, and where practical, their parents. The objective is to provide the family with the tools to help them become independent and self-sufficient. All programs are adapted to the needs of each country and latterly tend to be concentrated in rural areas, where the whole community can benefit, particularly through mass inoculations.

For more information on this non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political independent organization, write to Foster Parents Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P8, or call toll-free anytime, 1-800-268-7174, British Columbia 112-800-268-7174.

MOLOU Theatre HALIBURTON WED 8 THU 9 ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 MOONRAKER	ROCKY II The story continues... SYLVESTER STALLONE CARL WEATHERS... FRI 10 SAT 11 SUN 12 MON 13 TUE 14
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THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL

by Joe Banks

Some time ago, when coal smoke puffs were a common sight in the blue crispness of the Haliburton sky, you would hear the whistle all the way from Gould's Crossing, three miles away.

And if it was the 'Holy City', the familiar Saturday night locomotive, you'd probably get down to the train station as fast as your feet might carry you. And your friends would probably be following.

After all, in just a minute or two, three or four hundred people would be filling out the old girl, and you didn't want to miss any of them. When the train chugged into Haliburton, it wasn't merely a routine happening, it was an event.

A geyser of steam hits the platform, and the hissing engine rolls past the crowd gathered on the boardwalk.

And there, at the back car, leaning on the cross-way door, is Mr. Feir, the conductor, better known as Cyril to the boys around the station. The baggage master waves to him from the platform, Cyril acknowledges the wave and calls to him. "We've got a big load tonight!" The big iron wheels click to a stop. Cyril funnels the passengers to the exit, assisting the women and children to step down. The platform is alive with people, the engine chugs ahead to the turntable and cars begin to pull out of the parking lot.

Today, in his mind's eye from his hilltop home on Mountain Street, Cyril still sees those children, the excitement of the Saturday night arrival, and himself directing it all. He can see Head Lake from his back room, and the shore that curves around it, where, years ago, the logs were piled high.

He was 24 years old when he became a railway man.

The year was 1927.

"My mother," he says, smiling, "was surprised when I decided to go into railroading. It was the toughest work around."

The decision stemmed from a steady drift from job to job. He took a trade early, and worked as a watchmaker for Kent Brothers in Toronto. The business went bad, and he came north to his homeland, where he worked in sawmills, repaired line for the Dysart Light and Telephone Companies, and introduced himself into the dirty world of railway work.

Like most railway workers, he started out as a section man, repairing track, and eventually became a brakeman. That job was the bane of any worker, for the engineer did not hesitate to give a green, young, brake pusher, a verbal thrashing for the slightest mistake. With the long hours, it wasn't uncommon for Cyril to nod off to sleep in the engine's cab, and then painfully wake up as his head touched a hot "inspiration", a cylinder which held steam.

'Sick in the aisles'

"But I stayed with it," Cyril says with pride, and his reward was his promotion to conductor. That promotion was delayed for five years as he went overseas during World War II. "They (Canadian National) could have gone to bat for me (to keep him in Canada), but I wanted to go."

Following the stint, it was back to the railway business. The 18 years seniority that went with the job had Cyril "following his hand" from one station around the province to another, until he remained as conductor on the Haliburton to Lindsay line.

"The conductor was like a police officer when he was on

Those days of steam could someday return

...and Cyril Feir will be ready and waiting

duty," Cyril says, and he was sometimes tested in his capacity when children from Toronto made their journey up to summer camp via rail. "They pretty near wrecked the train," he scowls. Eating chocolate bars and drinking pop was a novelty for the youngsters, and so it seemed, was throwing up. "They'd get sick in the aisles," Cyril disdainfully recalls, "and then nobody could stand up."

Physical damage sometimes occurred when adults hired "Special trains" to run out of Haliburton for the greatest of winter time events, out of town hockey tournaments. January 1st marked the opening of the tournament season, and hockey train runs. Cyril went to the pool hall more than once to gather up a collection to pay for the \$400 rental of the train, and no one balked, for a hockey train ride was an experience nobody forgot.

Eight or nine cars, and a train brimming with three or four hundred people by the time it reached tournament town, was a common phenomenon. And it was Cyril who conducted this massive mobile party. Most times, the train wouldn't pull back into Haliburton until four or five o'clock in the morning, with its passengers tired, sore or "ung-over". The cars may have been damaged occasionally from over-zealous

revelry, but Cyril never blamed anybody for that. "They were only celebrating."

Everybody used the train. Orange Lodge members amassed themselves every July 12th in celebration of the battle of the Boyne. A train carried 400 of the lodge members to Toronto on a number of occasions, picking up most between Haliburton and Kinmount. A real estate company in Toronto once hired the Haliburton run and took a group of prospective customers to view cottage lots on Haliburton Lake. And they sold.

With a scratch of the aging head, Cyril still loves to recall the weekend train, the Saturday nighter, that screeching, puffing, steel caravan known as the 'Holy City'. It would arrive at the Haliburton terminal at 5:15 p.m., full of bursting with cottagers, and summer holiday tourists.

"You could hardly move there'd be so many passengers on the platform," Cyril recalls. "That freight shed was more than half full, and there was baggage all over the place." It was exciting, because the trains that ran through the week were usually mixed, and contained the usual shipment of loggers or river drivers en route to work.

From Toronto, the run took you four hours, with two cars

normally taken off at Lindsay. Today, Cyril has no problems rhyming off the numerous stops between here and Lindsay, for it was something he did day in and day out for over 30 years. Walking down the aisles through each car, the names came like a ritual.

And at the beginning of a run, Cyril became the caller. "Lindsay train now boarding, with stops at Gould's Crossing, Donald, Lochlin, Gelert, Howland Junction (where the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway joined the C.N.R. connection), Kinmount, Watson's Siding, Burnt River, Fells, Fenelon Falls, Hall's Station, Camer-

With a twing of sadness, Cyril still recalls the last passenger train

on and Lindsay. All aboard!"

But the conductor did more than just take tickets and yell out the stations. Cyril worked diligently in the Haliburton terminal, filling out journals, keeping records of tonnage, car load and other essential details. A copy went to him and to the dispatcher, and every detail had to be exact. His busiest years came between 1946 and 1954, when two trains a day were the norm out of Haliburton. One was the mixed and the other drew four-foot pieces of cordwood to the chemical plant at Donald.

After that era, things slackened off. Transportation became better, and trucks took much business away from C.N. Few people came by train, and passenger service soon was halted altogether. With a twing of sadness, Cyril still recalls the last passenger train he conducted out.

Today the line, is rusting from disuse, but the retired railroader thinks reopening it would be a positive move all-round. Cyril is familiar with the washout near Kin-

mount which is one of the main reasons C.N. is abandoning the track, and says the problem "is not that serious." That section washed out every year, because of a crack in the rock, out of which water flowed onto the track, he says. Too, the gasoline shortage could help the return of the run. Freight and travel by train will be cheaper, he predicts. The new Guild station was an astonishing surprise to him when he attended the opening last week. "Just like old times," was his reaction.

He thinks it ironic, in a way, that after working with a rail line for so long, he has now turned to a hobby he had



Cyril Feir in his former caboose



Awaiting the passing of the southbound run at Kinmount - 1944

Dairy farmers may see increases

A proposal to assist Canadian dairy farmers to increase production and boost exports of milk products will be discussed next week when the federal and provincial agriculture ministers meet in St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

Agriculture Minister John Wise said today he would outline details of the federal proposal for consideration by the provinces during the St. Andrews meeting.

"Export development is one of the federal government's agriculture priorities," Mr. Wise said. "We are prepared to offer assistance to the dairy industry to help it pursue new export opportunities."

Under the federal proposal, each province would have the option of a small increase in its current quota allocation. On a national basis, the extra milk would be used to produce evaporated milk, whole milk powder or cheese for export to countries other than the United States and the European Economic Community (EEC).

"As a result of the recently concluded GATT negotiations, the Canadian dairy

industry has gained new access for aged cheddar cheese exports to the EEC and has quotas for cheese exports to the U.S. But there is also potential for exports of whole milk products to other parts of the world. Our proposal would encourage farmers and processors to produce for these other markets," Mr. Wise explained.

"The domestic market will continue to be the number one customer of our dairy industry. The interests of Canadian consumers and benefits to the Canadian economy are always primary considerations in federal dairy program decisions."

"I will be discussing this market development proposal with my provincial colleagues next week and look forward to their input and participation. Also, the proposal will be on the agenda of the Canadian Milk Supply Management Committee when it meets here July 25 and 26."

"I hope that the provinces will take advantage of this offer of federal assistance to expand production for developing export markets," Mr. Wise said.



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DISTRICT NEWS

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Swimming lessons were conducted during the month of July at Lake Wilberforce. The coach this year was from Peterborough and proved very popular with all. Lessons were conducted by Cindy Mason under YMCA rules. Previously, swimming classes had been arranged through the Red Cross Society, and 57 youngsters attended this year's classes.

Those passing the Pre-beginners tests were as follows: Dwight Bowers, Jason Bowen, Melissa Bain, Rene Casey, Jessica Deteling, Stephanie Jewell, Darren Lindsay, Tammy Lee, Robin Lee, Carolive MacGowen, Michael Poppe, Dorothy Sanderson, Joel Werner, Jodie Barker, Wynn Agnew, Lori Faul, Laura Jackson, Jason Crammer.

Beginners who passed were: Marsha Bowers, Stephanie Bain, Kathleen Clarke, Jennie Klapow, Angie Klapow, Charlene Stoughton, Steven Stoughton, Sherry Sheehy, Christina Leeds, Kim McCracken.

Star 1 (this is the equivalent of Juniors): Kathy Walsh, Rhonda Walsh, Kim Mumford, Tracey Mumford, Barbara Taylor, Neil MacGowen.

Star 4 (equivalent to a grade between intermediate and senior): Lisa Lindsay, Melanie Rutter, Michael Rutter, Sheila Barnes and Teri Burroughs. A number of children took instruction but did not take the test.

Every year the Haliburton Rotary Club parade seems to get better. This year's floats were exceptionally fine. The International Year of the Child theme produced truckloads of happy, laughing children in floats of very imaginative design. There were plenty of balloons and bright decorations. There were clowns and riding horses, and the beloved Haliburton Pipe Band received the usual enthusiastic applause. A large band of young people dressed in red and navy marched smartly by and were a credit to their leaders. We never did learn who they were as there was no visible

identification. Bringing up the rear were the famous Carlsberg heavy horses who are awe-inspiring to watch. There appeared to be far more people watching the parade this year, and it is heart-warming to see so many families enjoying this outing together.

Roller skating at the Wilberforce arena has been cancelled for the rest of this year. With special events booked throughout the remaining summer weekends, there is now little time available at the arena for this sport.

Five-day Clubs are affiliated with Child Evangelism Fellowship, an inter-denominational organization. All boys and girls are welcome to gather for an hour a day to sing, hear exciting Bible and missionary stories, and to memorize Bible verses. Parents are welcome. Highland Grove United Church, 9 a.m., Harcourt Chapel at 11 a.m., and St. Margaret's in Wilberforce at 2 p.m.

This will be taking place Monday through Friday, August 13 to 17.



Todd Bowser, 7, of Toronto seemed as if his horse wanted to go in a different direction its rider had planned on, at the Galway-Cavendish festival held near Kinnmount on Saturday. An auction, a rummage sale and a soapbox derby were also featured in addition to the pony rides.

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Whoever said that it's so peaceful in the country, never lived beside Highway 35 in the after eleven p.m. noisy hamlet of Norland during the summer. The young people congregate at the corner of Highway 35 and 503 and don't just speak to each other but yell or shout instead. Added to this is the racket of loud music from a car or van radio, and the skidding and squealing of tires as the vehicles roar up and down the street. It would be great if everyone who is kept awake or awakened by this loud ruckus could sleep until noon the next day as many of these young people can or do. But unfortunately, there are many of us who are working people and are expected to be up and about by 7 a.m. or earlier. Certainly there is no consideration shown toward others who would ask for a quiet night's rest. Surely that is not asking for too much!

The anti-rabies clinic at Head Lake Hall on Tuesday, July 24 from all reports, was a large success, as 86 dogs and 33 cats were inoculated against this dreaded disease. Two veterinarians from Agriculture Canada were in attendance to help speed up the process. Speaking of dogs, a first for Laxton Township is the issuing of summonses to residents who own a dog or dogs and have not paid for a license. The sad part is that a summons will cost from \$15 to \$50 while a dog license tag is only \$2.25 for the first dog and \$4.25 for a second one. And then after the summons, you still have to buy a dog license. It must make sense to buy a dog license and avoid that day in court.

Friday evening, July 27, was warm and clear and a large number of children and adults enjoyed the Lions' Carnival midway, bingo and other attractions in the community park, Coboconk. Saturday was dubious as to the

weather, but after a heavy shower in the morning, the sky brightened and the afternoon and evening were a huge success also. The Lions Club members are most grateful to all who supported their annual carnival and to all who helped to make it worthwhile. Lucky winner of the draw for \$500 was Ian Ross of Indian Point, Coboconk who kindly donated \$200 of his winnings back to the Lions Club to assist in its projects.

Some of you may have been seeing a small reddish brown, wiggly insect crawling in your kitchen cupboards and on the floors and walls where food stuff might be found. These ugly bugs usually forage at night and will attack flowers and vegetables, breads, etc., and are called earwigs. The name comes from an early belief that these pesky insects got into people's ears but Agriculture Canada literature says that this is untrue. They are a nuisance type of insect and quite unpleasant looking but comparatively harmless. July is the month and since we are now into August, hopefully the worst is over. Raid or Bug Buster is suggested to use as a spray to rid your house of these pests, but care must be exercised using either of these solutions near or around food so that it will not be contaminated.

On Thursday, August 2 about 9 p.m., our local firemen answered a fire call to the Norland Restaurant and Motel. They discovered a burning trailer owned by the Weerdenburg's son, behind the restaurant and fought the blaze, which was brought under control in about two hours. At the time of the fire, no one was in the trailer and as it had no hydro, there is some speculation as to the cause of the fire. At 3 a.m., four of the firemen had to return to the scene and wet down the area when the smoldering remains flared up

and started to burn again. The life of a volunteer fireman is not an easy one and many a night's sleep is interrupted in the line of duty.

For your summertime enjoyment in the air-conditioned Academy Theatre, Lindsay, the play "Same Time Next Year" will be staged from August 7 to August 11. It is the story of a man and woman who meet once a year on the same date, for twenty-five years. It is considered by many to be one of the most successful comedies of the past two decades. Evening performances (all seats reserved) are at 8:30 p.m. at \$5 per person and Wednesday afternoon, no reservation required. Matinee is at 2 p.m. at \$3.50 each.

The steering committee that was formed two weeks ago in Minden United Church to plan the sponsorship of a Vietnamese family in the Minden-Coboconk area, met on Thursday, August 2 and set up a committee chairman. Rev. D. Miller is chairman, secretary - Lorne Coburn and treasurer - Gary Thurston. Chairman in charge of accommodation is Pierce Whitney, clothing chairpersons - Marion Lodenquai and Paul Heffer, food - Ralph Brown and Phyllis Hopkins and resettlement - Rev. David Barker. The group in attendance agreed to have the secretary write the Immigration Department and tell them to complete the processing of the forms needed to sponsor a Vietnamese family, and hopefully, details of the size and ages of the children and parents will be forthcoming so the various committees can proceed with their plans. In the meantime, monetary donations are still needed and if you would like to assist, a cheque made payable to the treasurer of the Norland United Church and marked for Vietnamese family may be sent to Mrs. Gerald Bartley, Norland, and a receipt for income tax purposes will be sent to you. Thank you in advance from the committee.

The half price sale continues at Norland U.C.W. Opportunity Shop on Saturday, August 11 and Tuesday, August 14. All summer clothing, shoes, hats, purses, etc. are only half the price shown on the tag. The shop is open from 1 to 4 p.m. and is on the east side of Highway 35 beside Norland Marine.

Stanhope Notes

by Alex Stevenson

The importance of giving accurate instructions as to the location of a fire when calling in a fire alarm became apparent to the writer on a recent Sunday while visiting a member of the department. A call was received stating that there was a fire on Banklough Road and the Bucks Road and volunteers and fire fighting vehicles converged at that point in a very few minutes.

Finding no fire or sign of one, some of the members in their private vehicles scoured surrounding roads without success and taking some time. Finally, by means of C.B. and telephone, better instructions were obtained and after some further search, the fire was located some considerable distance east and north of the point first given. It turned out to be a person burning brush which was well controlled, though not too wisely timed. For some time, the department has endeavored to make the public aware of the need to give proper directions when giving warning of a fire, and it is very helpful to have someone at the location given to enable the men to quickly get to the point of the fire. Too often, the men and equipment get to the area but find there are numerous roads or driveways into bush concealed areas, and no one to say which is the one to follow. In short, if you have occasion to report a fire, make the instructions accurate and then if at all possible, have someone meet the equipment to advise them as to the best road into the fire.

The nets for the tennis courts will be in place by the time this appears and the courts will be available for use during daylight hours from 9 a.m., with the only restrictions being that soft-soled shoes be worn and games limited to 30 minutes when others are waiting to get their turn on the courts.

We had recently stated that the recreation committee would call a meeting of those interested in forming a tennis club, but it has been decided not to do so at this time, but to leave the initiative to those desiring to have a club. The horseshoe pitching courts will be installed soon and it is the hope of the committee that those interested will make use of them. Entries for the horseshoe tournament to be held on August 18, must be made between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. and the fee is \$1.00. Pairs will be drawn at that

time and cash prizes will be made to those qualifying in the tournament. Roads superintendent Marvin Brown, together with Township Clerk Gerald Bain, are handling details of the horseshoe tournament. For information, call the township office at 489-2379. Volunteer workers will be out at the community center grounds on the evening of August 15 and 17, to get things ready for the events on the 18th, and Marvin Brown is going to be on hand to provide some useful direction.

Our township seems to be blessed with a staff of permanent employees who are quite resourceful and capable of giving valuable help and advice when it is needed. The

swimming program in Stanhope in the month of July was productive, and under the supervision of Marilyn Kinsman, 48 enrolled and of those, 47 achieved their passing standards, and four are taking exams for their bronze.

Parents are reminded that the children's theatre on August 18 begins at 11 a.m., so bring the children on time. It is free, and while they enjoy their show, you can take in the arts show, the craft show or watch the softball game, the horseshoe pitching or a tennis demonstration. And don't forget there is the beef barbecue to be followed by the opening ceremonies and then the bake sale and the dog show with the trained O.P.P. dog.

Carnarvon News

by Blanche Windsor

How fortunate we are to have such a lovely weekend with so many here.

Don't forget the Stanhope Festival of Fun on Saturday, August 18, at the community centre on North Shore Road (fire hall area). The event is a united effort of all Stanhope volunteer committees. Come and see what has been done by volunteer workers with public support and financial grants from Wintario, community centres and recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers and daughter, Carol of Sarnia are spending the long weekend with Mrs. Muriel Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Epp and family of Waterloo are visiting the Windsors for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Petrie have been the guests of the Tompkins this week.

The Carnarvon baseball team are really making good this year and I believe are in second place.

Ten relatives from Shelbourne, Ontario, spent an evening with the Allcorns last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allcorn have received word that one of their grandsons, who was working in an oil field in northern Alberta, had been badly burned in an accident there and was taken by helicopter to a hospital in High Prairie. Incidentally, it was

the hospital where two of our children were born. He was later flown to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Adams left for a motor trip to the west coast last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper last Saturday attended the wedding of their youngest daughter in Port Hope.

Lynn and Sandra Barnhart and their fiancés were guests of friends in Burlington over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Redner of Brampton are holidaying at the Homestead.

There was perfect weather Saturday for the Boshkung and Twelve Mile Lake regattas.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cowan and two children are spending a week at their cottage.

A meeting was held in the C.E. building on Sunday night with a representative from World Vision as the speaker. He has travelled widely in Asia, and is very familiar with the problems of the boat people and showed a film on their boat experiences. Dr. Varty also spoke, as well as the pastors from the Anglican and United churches. Two pipers were present to entertain.

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

Despite a heavy fall of rain early Saturday morning, the Lions Carnival carried on as planned. Also, the demolition derby sponsored by the Coboconk Fire Department saw record crowds. The first prize in the demolition derby went to Terry Bradmore, who drove a car sponsored by Mercury Auto Body of Whitby. Second prize went to Tom Weaver for Weaver Brothers Construction. Third prize went to Ron McGinnis, sponsored by Arnold Rutter Construction. Winner of the Powder Puff derby went to Mrs. Dave Conrad. In the

firemen's draw, Ruby Greer won one hundred dollars. Gord Downs won the smoke detector and Don Lee won the fire extinguisher. All in all, the firemen appreciated your support and were pleased with the crowds.

On August 14, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will present the recreation committee with a large first-aid kit bought with money raised from their early bird bingos. The Legion has a good bingo, running every Thursday night with good prizes. If you are a bingo fan, why not go out for an evening

of fun? Or if you can't get out on Thursday evening, the Lions Club have some good prizes - too, and hold their bingo on Wednesday nights. If you are "crazy" about bingo, take in both bingos. Money raised goes back into community projects.

This being a long weekend, there will be the usual fatalities and sorrow for survivors.

Hope you do not become a statistic!

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goode and boys of Queensville were weekend visitors with her mother, Mrs. Annie Marles. Congratulations to Bonnie and Grant Quinn on the birth of a wee baby boy.

Apparently, army worms are devouring farmers' grain crops and eating the leaves

off fruit trees. Check your fields and gardens for these pesky worms.

Mrs. Joe Warburton of Minden and Mrs. Ed Nesbitt of Oshawa visited Mrs. Frances Nesbitt on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farrow, Mrs. Frances Farrow and Wayne are holidaying with relatives at New Liskeard this week.

DECORATION DAY

Ingoldsby Cemetery

Sunday, August 12

2:30 PM

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HALIBURTON REFUGEE FUND

During the past few weeks many people have been interested in seeking information and would like to know more on the subject of sponsoring Vietnamese families. Anyone wishing to assist in any way, please contact the names listed below.

SMALL APPLIANCES	Betty Hicks 286-2029
	Patty Brydon 457-1973
FURNITURE & LARGE APPLIANCES	Keith Hill 286-1897
	Judy Creelman 457-1438
ACCOMMODATION (preferably in the village of Haliburton)	Peter Curry 457-2100
	Jim Johnston 457-1433

Financial donations may be sent to
Haliburton Refugee Fund
Box 474
Haliburton, Ontario

VIETNAMESE REFUGEE COMMITTEE

Len Creelman
Keith Hill
Gerry Feltman
Don Nicholson

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Where has the summer gone? Here we are into County Fair week already. Just don't forget if you have any entries to have them at the fair buildings before 7 p.m. on Friday, August 10. To get your entry forms, the secretary will be at the exhibit building on Wednesday, August 8 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Remember that all exhibits must be in the buildings between noon and 7 p.m. as the doors will be closed then for the judging that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sears have had Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warburton and Miss Sandra Sears of Toronto visiting them.

There have been Scouts from Birmingham, England visiting areas in Ontario for

three weeks and two of them spent some time at the Minden library gathering data for a project they are doing. The two young men were Derek Steele and Michael Askroyd and while being impressed with the information they received, were very upset that the library was so crowded. Never mind lads, maybe next time we see you, our library will be more spacious.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Johnson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Campbell in Perth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pankhurst and family of Alliston, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brydson and family and Mr. Garnet Moore and family visited the Collingwood area

and enjoyed the slide ride before going on to Rockton to enjoy the African Lion Safari.

If you are wondering who won the Humpty Dumpty on display at Minden I.G.A., it was Jeanne Sears of Minden.

Told you I didn't know my metric well enough. Last week I said the speed limit was 35 m.p.h. on Prince Street but I was told that it was 30 m.p.h., so when I get driving again, I must remember that even if others don't. The way some of the cars and motorcycles go on this street, they don't remember either.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and daughters of Mississauga spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes.

Mr. Glenn Stamp of Oshawa and Miss Glenda Stamp of Whitby have been holidaying at Mountain Lake for the past three weeks.

It is with regret that the name of Mr. Don Gillespie was left out of the number of local artists who exhibited at the art show at Hyland Crest on July 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawkins and daughter, Beverley, are spending their three week's vacation at their cottage on the Hawk Lake Road.

Our son, Garnet Moore and the three grandchildren, left for their home in Nova Scotia last week, and we had a phone call to say they had arrived home safely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and family of Downsview are spending a two-week holiday on Mountain Lake.

Visitors with Mrs. Joyce Hewitt recently were: the Fred Hewitts of Scarborough, the Alex Beatties of Richmond Hill, the Wm. Purkiss of Beaverton, and the Phil Purkiss and family of Newmarket.

The Wayne Pankhurst family of Alliston spent several days with the Alan Brydsons at the Brydson cottage on

Bucks Lake Road.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society is planning a bus trip to the Royal Botanical Gardens and Dundurn Castle on September 12. Anyone wishing more information are asked to call 286-2056 or 286-2915.

Sylvia and Andy Campbell of Calgary, Alberta have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McCracken. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird and daughters have been on a camping holiday over the long weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brownridge have returned to their home in Scarborough

after spending two weeks at their cottage.

The Stanhope Festival of Fun is being held at the community centre on Saturday, August 18. This is a whole day of fun for the whole family so do try to attend.

The people of Stanhope work hard on every project they have but this is a first for the Festival of Fun. More details on all events next week so be sure and watch this column to see all the fun you can have.

Myles Morrison of Hamilton has been on holidays with his mother.

Adios and take care now.



NORM HOEY OF THE ANGUS AND ALLISTON IGA STORES IN ANGUS AND ALLISTON ONTARIO

August seeding can help lawn

Mid-August is one of the best times for seeding lawns, according to gardening specialists in the lawn and garden section of Canadian Industries Limited.

This advice applies whether you are seeding simply to thicken up an old lawn or to start a new one.

Soil preparation is important for a new lawn, according to CIL spokesman. Remove all trash and stones. Break up lumps and add organic matter, such as cow manure, humus, peat moss, or fine "Turface" to heavy clay or poor soil. Make sure that the grade will drain water away from the home.

After preparation of the

seed bed, the CIL specialists recommend fertilizing with turf starter. Apply at 10 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft., and work into the soil to a depth of three to six inches.

Water well to help settle the soil, allow to drain, and while the surface is still workable, rake the soil to a final grade and immediately seed using a spreader. For best results, the CIL spokesman recommend making a split application at half rate using a criss-cross pattern. Rake the seed in gently and tap lightly with the back of the rake. Do not bury seed more than one-eighth to one-quarter inch deep.

Spray gently and keep

continually damp until the grass is at least one inch high. When grass reaches a height of two and a half to three inches, it is ready for the first

Extendercare News

from page 15

the Shoe" float. It is difficult to put into words the hilarity, the happiness and the fun expressed in this paragraph.

Our week's mix-up on account of unusual activity has displaced Tuesday's bingo for the next two weeks. The bingo for Tuesday, August 7 will be played Wednesday, August 8. Tuesday,

August 14, bingo will be played Thursday, August 16.

Mr. John Bigwood, summing up in the Fenelon Falls vicinity, a relative of the Millburns. Myrtle and Leonard, is a plastic enthusiast of which he is in the business of manufacturing. He is a very fascinating man with a very fascinating interest.

Recycle it!

by Jane Selbie

Handymen may appreciate some of these suggestions. Use drained off motor oil to preserve wooden posts at ground level. Pour around existing structures occasionally or paint it generously on new wood that will be in contact with earth and moisture.

A block of camphor in your tool or tackle box will deter rust.

Bent nails can be straightened for reuse. Store the bent nails in a can and take the time to straighten them. It is also a way to involve junior at a helpful job.

Broken pieces of glass are great when stripping paint from furniture with carved curls or seams.

A handy drill holder can be made from a large bleach bottle with the bottom cut out. Nail upside down to the workshop wall.

Farm News & Views

Forty-six 4-H members, parents and leaders travelled to the Milton and Guelph areas on August 1. The first stop was at the University of Guelph. Tour guides were available for four different areas of the campus. In the Soil Science building, soil testing for phosphorus and potash was explained. Test results on a farmers soil are returned to him, providing information on fertilizing a particular crop. At the Ontario Veterinary College, research on diseases, fractures and parasites was discussed. Valuable animals with serious health problems are often sent to the Veterinary College for diagnosis and treatment. 4-H members received first-hand experience with computers at the Computer Science building. The guide demonstrated the process of feeding information into the machine.

The fourth stop was the Crop Science building. Here research is conducted to find new varieties of crops. These varieties are often resistant to some common crop diseases. In the afternoon, the 4-H

group visited the United Breeders Inc. headquarters just north of Guelph. Through this organization, farmers are able to use high-priced bulls in their cow herd. Both beef and dairy bulls are housed at Guelph. The offspring of young bulls are tested for many traits. Bulls are retained for breeding purposes or sold, depending on the test results.

The Ontario Agricultural Museum at Milton was the last stop of the day. The museum is set up to show agriculture in Ontario from the early 1800's to the present. Although construction is not completed, there is much to see here. Buildings, machinery and hand tools from all parts of Ontario are on display. A veterinary clinic from the Bobcaygeon area is on display. The 4-H bus tour proved to be interesting and educational.

ANGLICAN PARISH

The Joy of the Lord is our Strength
Rev. Trevor C. Denny, B.A., M.Div. - 457-2074
Rev. G. Moore-Smith, B.A., L.Th. - 448-2890
Haliburton
St. George's
7:30 am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday Only

8:00 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship
Church School and Nursery provided

WEST GUILDFORD
St. Andrew's
7:00 pm - Evening Prayer

WILBERFORCE
ST. MARGARET'S
8:00 am Holy Communion every Sunday
10:00 am Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th Sundays
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

"SHARING CHRIST WITH THE COMMUNITY"

ALLSAW Pentecostal CHURCH
on Hwy. 121... 8 miles west of Haliburton

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Christian Ed. & Morning Worship

10:30 - 12 Noon

Evangelistic Service: 7:00 P.M.

THURSDAY FAMILY SERVICE: 7:30 P.M.

Rev. J. Chamberlin, Pastor
"Christ is your Answer"

Full Gospel Meetings Every Thursday night

**JESUS
SOLVES PROBLEMS!**

HELP LINE 457-1302
call 457-1480

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Rev. Mervin D. Kurtz

457-2262 - 457-1583

Wednesday, 8:00 pm

BIBLE STUDY

PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:00 pm

YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY

9:50 A.M.

Sunday School

11:00 A.M.

Worship Service

7:00 P.M.

Evening Service

A Warm Welcome Awaits You

F.G.B.M.F.I.

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada

HALIBURTON HYLAND CHAPTER

DINNER MEETING and FELLOWSHIP
FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1979.

at 7:00 P.M.

Royal Canadian Legion Hall Haliburton

Guest Speaker: Tom Somerville, Portedown N.Ireland

PLEASE GET TICKETS EARLY 457-1834 - 457-1073 - 447-2089

Please purchase your tickets early \$5.00 each

EVERYONE WELCOME

RUFFLES, REGULAR OR
BARBECUE FLAVORED

**Potato
Chips**

200-g
PKG.

59¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Martin's
Fruit
Drinks**

48-FL.
OZ. TIN

39¢

SUNSCQUEEZE
FROZEN, CONCENTRATED

**Orange
Juice**

12 1/2-FL.
OZ. TIN

49¢

ASTRA

**Cohoe
Salmon**

7 1/4-FL.
TIN

\$1.29



CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE A BEEF

Blade Steaks

\$1.28

LB.

CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE A BEEF
CHUCK

**Short
Rib
Roasts**

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LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SWEET PICKLED
3-LB. AVG.

**Cottage
Rolls**

\$1.48

LB.

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED
SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES

**Sandwich
Meats**

6-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED

Bologna

16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

MAPLE LEAF

**Golden Fry
Sausages**

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
PARKAY

Soft Margarine

2 x 8-OZ. TUBS. **89¢**

**Fluffo
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1-LB. CTN. **75¢**

CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE A BEEF

**Cross Rib
Steaks**

\$1.58

LB.

SUGAR PLUM, SLICED

Side Bacon

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

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Baby Shampoo

350-ML. PLST. BTL. **\$2.19**

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Solid Air Fresheners

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BERNARDIN, PINTS 25%, QUARTS 20%

Freezer Bags

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Chopped Broccoli

2-LB. POLY BAG **\$1.09**

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**Ground
Beef**

\$1.38

LB.

SHOPSYS, BOILABLE BAG

**Corned
Beef**

4 x 2-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Shopsys
Salads**

16-OZ. TUB. **99¢**

POLY WRAP

Saran Wrap

50-FT. ROLL BOX **59¢**

Newport

Fluffs

16-PINT BAG **69¢**

HOLLANDIA, OATMEAL, DATE, CHERRY,
STRAWBERRY, APRICOT OR
SOFT CHIP DROP

Archway Biscuits

2 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

**Palmolive
Liquid Detergent**

24-FL. OZ. PLST. BTL. **89¢**

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**Macaroni & Cheese
Dinner**

7 1/4-FL. BOX **25¢**

IGA

Choice Peas

3 19-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

KRAFT, ASSORTED VARIETIES

Barbecue Sauce

16-FL. OZ. BTL. **79¢**

DUNCAN HINES, ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Deluxe II
Cake Mixes**

18 1/2-FL. BOX **79¢**

ORANGE PEKOE

**Red Rose
Tea Bags**

BOX OF 60 **\$1.69**

BOVRIL

Luncheon Meat

12-OZ. TIN **\$1.19**

Welch's Grape

Jam or Jelly

24-FL. OZ. JAR **99¢**

Bonus Offer

A 24 OZ. LOAF OF IGA

Sliced White Bread

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF A 24 FL. OZ. JAR OF

Welch's Grape Jam or Jelly

at our feature price of 99¢

ONLY ONE COUPON FOR EACH JAR PURCHASED

COUPON VALID UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1979

ONLY AT IGA

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

**Seedless
Grapes**

4-QUART BASKET **79¢**

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cauliflower

EA. **59¢**

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cabbage

3 FOR **99¢**

ONTARIO GROWN

Bunch Carrots

3 FOR **99¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

CANADA FANCY GRADE

Bartlett Pears

LB. **69¢**

Look for these cards!

Take advantage of these many supplier reductions through out the store. The expiry date appears on each card.

Haliburton Highlights

by Creighton Feir

Many of you already know and possibly some of you don't know, that each Sunday night during the summer months open air church services are held at the Haliburton ball park at 7:00 p.m. Each Sunday evening, one of the ministers in Haliburton takes the service. Why not make it a point of being there this coming Sunday evening.

May we remind everyone that Decoration Day will be held at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton this coming Sunday, August 12, 1979 with service at 2:00 p.m.

There promises to be plenty of action in Haliburton this coming weekend with two big events scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, August 11, it's Slippin' & Slidin' 79 at the municipal garage, 1 1/2 miles north of Haliburton. This will be the location for the 4-wheel drive obstacle course races. Practice and registration 10:00 - 12:00; racing starts - 1:00 p.m. Admission is adults \$2.00, children \$1.00, family \$5.00. This is also the day that you won't want to miss seeing the Canada Dry SSII Scout. On Sunday, August 12 for something totally different, be at Head Lake beach at 1:00 p.m. to see snowmobiles cross the lake. It's a 1300' water course with \$100.00 first prize for longest distance. These events are sponsored by Labatts, Molsons, Canada Dry and the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton. For more information, contact Pat Kennedy at 457-1771.

We have noticed several former Haliburton citizens visiting here during the last couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farrell and family of Beamsville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harding of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Warren of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rennick of Mississauga, Ed Burke from Camp Borden.

There seems to be a great deal of interest in the art of arm wrestling, not only with the men but with the women as witnessed at both the Haliburton and Minden summer Rotary carnivals. We were quite surprised to see the interest that was shown during the recent arm wrestling exhibitions.

Work is underway at the new park which will be located on Head Lake. Heavy equipment is on the site clearing and leveling the grounds.

August is a bad month for putting you into a trance at the wheel, says the Ontario Safety League. The hot sun, hypnotic effect of road glare, the nudging of fatigue, can all combine to form a real accident hazard. Don't wait until some emergency wakes you up without much time to get that brake working. Stay wide awake and alert every minute you're behind the wheel.

You know we can't stress the fact too much that keeping Haliburton County in the Province of Ontario, beautiful is everyone's business. We can all help by making sure that we are not littering. Let's make sure that we all put our litter in the containers that are placed in certain areas for our convenience.

The first annual Stanhope Festival of Fun is all set for Saturday, August 18 at 10 a.m. at the community centre, North Shore Road (fire hall area). Fifteen events and displays are planned including outdoor: baseball tournament, horse-shoe tournament, tennis demonstration, fire fighting display, dog show, OPP trained dog (if available), official opening of new facilities, night bonfire. Indoor: children's theatre, puppet show, senior citizens tea, art show, craft show, bake sale, dance on Saturday night. There will be a beef barbecue, hot dogs and pop available. This event is a united effort of all Stanhope volunteer committees. Come and see what has been done by volunteer workers with public support and financial grants from Wintario and community centres and recreation. Your support on this day will say "thanks" from Stanhope.

We would like to say thanks to all those people who are giving their all-out support to the Haliburton Refugee Fund. It is very much appreciated. Many people are of the opinion that if they don't belong to a church group they can't donate anything to the fund. This is not so. Everyone will be given the opportunity to help in one way or the other. If you are interested in the sponsoring of the Vietnamese families, please contact any one of the names listed below. Furniture and small appliances - Keith Hill 286-1897, Judy Creelman 457-1438, accommodation (preferably in the Village of Haliburton) Peter Curry 457-2100 or Jim Johnston 457-1433, small appliances Betty Hicks 286-2029 or Patty Brydon

457-1973. Financial donations may be sent to Haliburton Refugee Fund, Box 474, Haliburton, Ontario.

Wayne Wood, clerk-treasurer for the Municipality of Dysart et al is recovering following an operation on a detached retina in his right eye at the Toronto General Hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

In a conversation with Reeve Murray Fearrey on Monday evening, he told us that he is quite upset to think that some person or persons keep ripping the No Swimming signs down near the culvert on the Drag River at the corner of Pine and Highland Streets. This is a dangerous spot for anyone to be swimming in. The reeve stated that they are going to put the signs up once again and this all costs the taxpayer money. "It concerns me," said Fearrey, "when I saw about six kids down there the other night near the dam where the current is pretty strong and an accident could happen." If the parents could only watch their kids and see where they are, the problem could possibly be solved.

MNR monitors area forests for insects

Ministry of Natural Resources and federal insect control staff are monitoring surrounding forests and cleaning up the damage caused by an outbreak of hemlock looper in the Kawartha Lakes area.

Last year, the caterpillars - greyish-green insects about three centimetres long with white-flecked bodies - severely defoliated six square kilometres of hemlock trees in Anstruther, Burleigh, Harvey and Cavendish Townships.

According to Dr. Rod Carrow, ministry pest control supervisor, experts are uncertain what to expect from the hemlock looper this summer. Outbreaks have been so infrequent, background information on which to base predictions is sketchy, he said. However, past outbreaks in other provinces have collapsed very rapidly due to natural causes.

The insect is now in the egg stage in the moss and material on the forest floor. The caterpillars will begin to hatch in June and by July the effects of their feeding may become noticeable.

Although hemlock is their preferred food, the loopers will feed on other conifers such as balsam fir and spruce, and sometimes on deciduous, or broad-leaved trees.

Road deaths levelling off

"The decline in the number of road-related deaths is beginning to level off," Minister of Transportation and Communications, James Snow said.

"The 1978 figures, including pedestrian fatalities, show that 1,450 people died in 186,363 accidents through 1978. That's an increase of 2.1 percent over the previous year when 1,420 people were killed."

Snow said the number of drivers killed in motor vehicle crashes last year increased from 609 in 1977 to 623 in 1978, up 2.3 percent. In all, 46,593 drivers were injured compared to 45,620 in 1977.

Passenger deaths and injuries, however, were down slightly. In 1978, there were

Cont'd, page 19



Auctioneer Bill Russland kept both his mouth and arms busy at the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts sale held Saturday afternoon. A large crowd attended the sale, which was held at the newly-opened Rails' End Station Gallery.

Tory Hill News

by Gloria Billings

Visiting from London, England for a few weeks' holidays are Mrs. Pat Mills and two children, Craig and Karen. They are relatives of Mrs. Kathy Anderson.

Miss Tina Billings has returned home after a week's holidays in Hamilton with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Derik Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stamp spent a few days recently in Cobourg with Valerie and Randy Foster who accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hewitt and friends of Peterborough are vacationing in the area.

One sometimes wonders how some people ever get a license to drive. While on our way home awhile back, we had four different cars pass us and cut right in front of us with no signal light on to indicate their intentions. We hear so often of accidents and losses of life and we question why? Here could be one answer any way.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Decory

and family are spending their holidays at their summer home in Essonville.

Miss Goldie Boyce of King City is enjoying some holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Lee and other relatives in the area.

Visiting with his mom, Mrs. V. Brooking, is Dorothy and Howard of Bowmanville.

Congratulations Gooderham. We hear your day was a big success.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haas and Gloria spent Tuesday in Lindsay last week.

The service station in the village has reopened this weekend under new management by V. Riel.

Weekend visitors from Ajax, with Mr. Gordon Bryan were his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peckford, also Mr. and Mrs. E. Peckford and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jackson and family were at their farm in Essonville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnelly are holidaying at their summer residence on Bryan's

Road. At their cottage on Lake Lorraine over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonald and friends from Scarborough.

Spending a week's holidays at their cottage on Lake Lorraine were Mr. and Mrs. Don White of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frayne of St. Catharines are on holidays at their cottage in the village.

Misses Bonnie and Barbara Dunford of Toronto are on a couple of week's holidays at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dunford.

Friends at the Little Monmouth Lake Centre were in full force for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carberry were at their home for the long weekend.

Eric and Lesley Finlay entertained their friends from Aurora, Ted Franczyk and Pat Moore.

Mrs. Ross Billings and sons spent a few days at their cottage on the Essonville Line.

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\$4.⁹⁵ a sq. yd.

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NOW \$139.⁵⁰

SPOON RACKS

1/2

price

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reg. \$26.⁵⁰

NOW \$17.⁵⁰

ALL PAINTS

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price

We are going out
of the paint business

1st
PRIZE
ADVENTURE TOUR
FOR TWO FOR
A WEEK IN THE
BAHAMA
HOTEL
AND
COUNTRY
CLUB



7 Breakfast Buffets
4 Full Dinners
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and many other
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and we'll tell you
all about it

PLUS THESE OTHER DESIREABLE PRIZES

- 2nd 3 pc Maple bedroom Suite - Value \$449.⁵⁰
dresser · mirror · chest · bedstead
- 3rd 9x12 Broadloom Rug - Value \$89.⁵⁰
- 4th Carved wooden Haitian Lamp - Value \$59.⁵⁰
- 5th Spoon Rack with storage drawer - Value \$49.⁹⁸
- 6th Choice of any Lamp up to \$40.⁰⁰ Reg. Value
- 7th Folding Rocker - Worth \$35.⁵⁰
- 8th Rattan Coffee Table - Value \$29.⁹⁸
- 9th Aluminum padded Chair - Value \$25.⁵⁰
- 10th Dress Package - Your Choice - Any Pattern
Any Material - All required Trims and Notions

CONTEST CLOSSES AT 12:00 NOON SEPT.1 AND
PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AT 2:30 P.M.

PLUS AN INTERIM DRAW HALFWAY
THROUGH ON SATURDAY,
AUGUST 18th AT 2:30 PM

ALL REGISTERED
CONTESTANTS ARE INVITED
TO BE PRESENT TO PUT THEIR NAME
IN A "HAT" AND DRAW FOR
NOT 1 BUT 3

POLYURETHANE SCREEN LAWN CHAISES

Beautiful white frames and so
new we can't get a
picture of them

NOTICE

Township of Stanhope

A public meeting will be held on Thursday,
August 16, 1979 8 P.M., at the Stanhope Firefighter's
Community Hall for the purpose of accepting
applications for membership in the STANHOPE
FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Representatives from the Fire Marshal's Office
will be in attendance for discussion and the
showing of films.

Any interested persons are cordially invited to attend

Gerald C. Bain, Clerk
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario
K6M 1S0

MINDEN FURNITURE CENTRE

STORE
HOURS

MON.-TUES
9 AM to 5:30 PM

THURS. & SAT
9 AM to 5:30 PM

WED.
9 AM to 5 PM

FRIDAY
9 AM to 9 PM

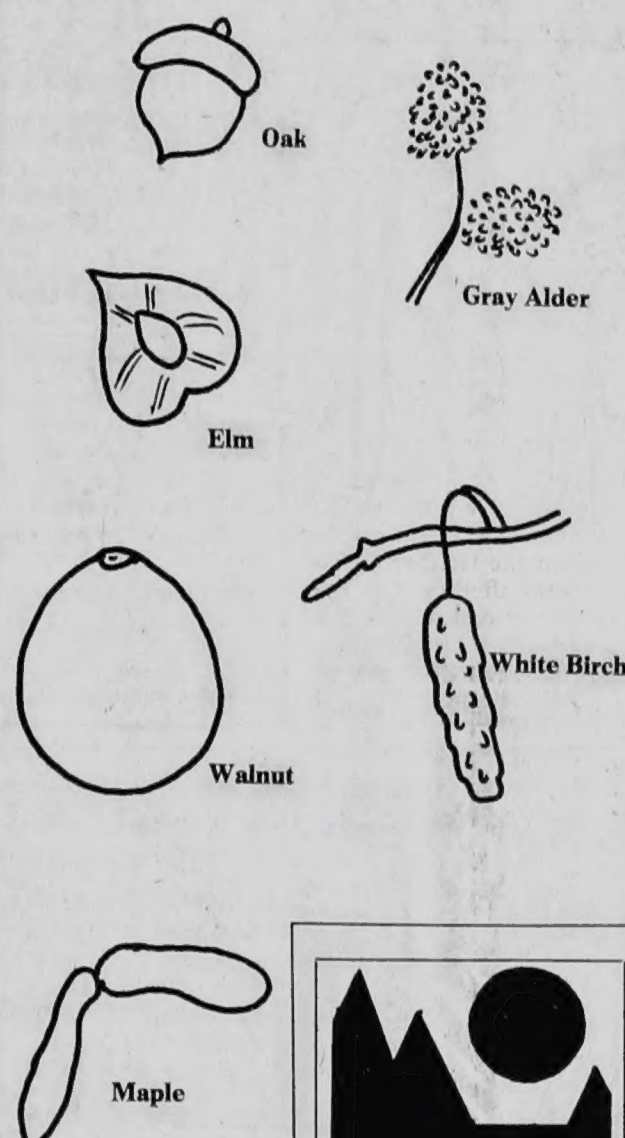


These were just a few of the goodies available for sale at the Galway-Cavendish festival held near Kinmount on Saturday.

Peanut Gallery

by Jane Selbie

(1) This summer you can make a display of your nature hike finds. Seeds are plentiful and make an interesting collection. Look for tree seeds. Look for these:



1. To make your show case, ask mom for an old Christmas or gift card box with a clear window front. Or use a regular box and cover with plastic sandwich wrap.
2. Fill the box with folded cardboard as filler. Then place a sheet of cotton baton, quilting filler or material. The filling will meet the cover to hold the seeds in place.

(2) What am I? I have four legs but cannot walk. When you use me and I am standing you do not. What am I?

(3) What is the answer?
 $4 + 20 + 3 - 11 + 2 - 7 + 12 - 9 + 7$ equals ?

ANSWERS: 2. chair; 3. 19

Metric — 98% of the world knows it — so it must be easy

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BROKER - HALIBURTON

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SANDY COVE: DRAG LAKE - C27
3 bedroom cottage, 4 pc. bath, large livingroom and kitchen, furnished, winterized, for year round living. Good well and level sand beach, with dock. Reduced to sell at \$36,900. Call Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464.

WILBERFORCE AREA: CEDAR LAKE - C28
3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, large living area, separate sunroom, large sundeck, all in excellent condition. Priced at \$28,500. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

BILLINGS OR WOLF LAKE - C24
Cosy 2 bedroom cottage with boathouse and large sundeck, kitchen, bathroom, and large living area. All in very good condition. 100 ft. of good shoreline. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

GOODERHAM AREA - C22
3 bedroom cottage, very private. Well landscaped lot with excellent view on Ironlake River. Good swimming, canoeing, many miles of groomed ski-doo trails. Priced to sell at \$27,500. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

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MARINA - Large shop, storage, gas pump, boat storage, living quarters, yr round business. Asking \$75,000.

2 BAY GARAGE on one acre lot, 3 bdrm. home with full basement. \$39,500.

SNACK BAR: Excellent location, good statement, full line of equipment, 5 year lease. \$29,500.00.

LAUNDROMAT with car wash, 5 acre lot, room for expansion, good business, \$49,500.

HOMES - HOMES

POWER OF SALE: 3 bedroom home with walk-out basement, twp. road, 1 acre lot, asking \$23,900.

FARMHOUSE with small barn, Maple Lake area - \$25,900.

PAN ABODE near town, large home with full basement, combination furnace, central air conditioning. On 14 acre lot. \$64,500.

MODERN HOME near town situated on large lot overlooking Head Lake, includes apartment and beach access. \$64,500.00.

LOTS & ACREAGE at various prices.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

MISKWABI LAKE, 130 ft. treed lot, hydro, \$7,900.

REDSTONE LAKE, 100' frontage, \$16,500.

MAPLE LAKE, 100' frontage, nice view, \$14,500.

MOOSE LK., lot, year round access, priced to sell, \$15,900.00.

COTTAGES LAKEFRONT HOMES

GREEN LK. - 5 bedroom farmhouse, 125' frontage, \$34,500.

BOYNE LK. - Log and frame home and log barn, yr. rd. home, 350' lake frontage, \$41,900. (Extra acreage available).

MAPLE LK. AREA - 1 - 3 bedroom winterized cottage, riverfront - \$26,000; 1 - 4 bedroom winterized cottage, riverfront \$23,000.

CREGO LK. - custom built 3 bedroom home, double insulation on large lot. Joint ownership of 600 acres, asking \$42,900.

BIG KENNIS LK. 3 bdrm., modern, fully furnished, yr. rd. \$39,500.00.

CRANBERRY LK. - 3 bdrm. home with basement apt., frontage on river and road, \$47,500.

LISTINGS INVITED

Cont'd. page 19

10 fewer passengers killed and 276 fewer passengers injured, compared to the previous year.

Snow said he was disappointed in the overall increase in fatalities, even though it's the second lowest total since 1962.

And he added that he hoped motorists would continue to respect Ontario's seat-belt law, lower speed limits, and pay close attention to their driving habits.

Snow said the total number of people injured in highway mishaps was down slightly last year, dropping from 95,664 in 1977 to 94,979.

There was also a 14.7 percent drop in the total number of highway accidents across the province, primarily the result of an increase in the reporting criterion for 'property damage only' accidents from \$200 to \$400.

"Although non-fatal injury accidents were down 1.8 percent last year," he explained, "fatal accidents were up 4.1 percent, increasing from 1,213 in 1977 to 1,263."

The Minister also expressed concern about a 12.7 percent increase in the number of pedestrian fatalities in 1978. Altogether, 284 pedestrians were killed last year,

compared to 252 in 1977.

"We have not yet completed our analysis of pedestrian fatalities," he said. "But if 1977 figures are any indication, pedestrians themselves must take a large share of the responsibility for the increase."

"Of the 252 pedestrians killed in 1977, almost 30

percent had been drinking, 19 percent died after running recklessly into the roadway, 25 percent tried to cross through moving traffic, and 12 percent were fatally injured while walking with the traffic, instead of against it."

Snow said he was pleased, however, with an overall drop in the number of motorcycle deaths and injuries.

Road deaths levelling off - MTC

Area forests

from page 18

If defoliation is severe, the insect can kill a tree in just one season. Several hundred hemlocks were killed in the north Kawartha area last summer, said Dr. Carrow.

He said the insects are not easy to spot, unless found feeding on hemlock. They are just one of a dozen species of caterpillars that crawl with an arching movement, pulling up their rear body and then pushing their front end ahead.

The ministry plans to clean up unsightly defoliated Crown forests by logging the dead and dying trees he said, but has no plans to spray.

However, he added, ministry staff is ready to give advice and technical guidance to private landowners interested in detecting the insect and controlling it. The ministry does not control insects on private land.

For information on insecticides, method of application, commercial sprayers available, help in coordinating community control programs and other guidance, private landowners may contact ministry district staff in Bancroft (332-3940, area code 613), Minden (286-1521, area code 705), or pest control staff at Maple (832-2761, area code 416).

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HALIBURTON

457-2481

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round 2 bedroom cottage, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath, sleeping cabin, workshop, decks. Completely furnished. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: New home containing livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath plus carport and deck. Very scenic setting overlooking pond. Priced to sell. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

LITTLE CAMERON LAKE: Cottage, kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. 100' sand shoreline. A-1 condition. Priced at \$26,000.00. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

PARK STREET, HALIBURTON: Excellent 3 bedroom home, corner lot in Haliburton Village. Excellent starter or retirement home. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

MINDEN: 3 bedroom home overlooking Gull River. Kitchen, livingroom, dining area, 4 pc. bath. Full basement with rec room, 1 bedroom, 3 pc. bath. Furnace room and workshop. Excellent town lot. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Excellent view! 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, livingroom, dining area, 4 pc. bath. Deck. Treed lot. Year round access. Close to ski resort, stores and golfing. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

GENERAL STORE: 80 x 40 groceries, meat, hardware, dry goods, plus post office. One 3 bedroom apt., one 2 bedroom. Reduced to sell. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

PRIVACY PLUS: Only 5 miles from Haliburton. Home containing kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Overlooking pond. 2 1/2 acres of nicely treed property. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Natural log home with natural stone fireplace, located on Cty. Road #6, 100' on lake. Close to ski resort, stores and golf course. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Fort Irwin - 24' x 30' building. Presently used as a boat repair shop, could be used for many different things. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, deck, garage. Basement apt. consisting of 1 bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Helps pay your mortgage. Only 5 minutes walk to Haliburton main street. Terms. Call Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 4 lakeshore lots. Large frontage, various prices. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON OFFICE

457-2481

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Box 668, Haliburton

HALIBURTON INCOME BEAUTY
3 bed. bungalow with self-contained walk-out apt. Fireplace, broadloom throughout. Walk to town. Financing available.

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54 acres situated on Burnt River, 2 cabins and hydro on property. Year round road, hwy. 1 mile
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\$18,000 - Pine Lake - Year round access, minutes from town. Super view. 125' frontage. Bob Austin 286-2882 or 286-2082.

\$18,900 - Basshaunt Lake - Close to Sir Sam's. Almost 1 1/2 acres. Level, treed lot with 285' lake frontage. Hydro and phone. Joe Shapera 286-2882 or 286-2459.

\$19,900 - Big Bob Lake - Over 4 acres heavily wooded lot with 245' lake frontage, western exposure. Alf Wickens 286-2882 or 286-2583.

\$45,000 - 150 acres on 121 Hwy. near Kinmount. Mostly level land, partly cleared, old farmhouse, needs renovating. Water at rear of property. Terms. Bob Austin 286-2882 or 286-2082.

FOR FREE BROCHURE
DROP IN AT OUR OFFICE IN MINDEN
OPPOSITE THE RED CROSS HOSPITAL
286-2882

R.J.
BROHM
REAL ESTATE BROKER HALIBURTON
457-2611

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 excellent flat lots with southern exposure. All over 197' frontage, municipal road. Priced to sell. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

VILLAGE HOME: Centrally located, frame insul-brick, 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, farm style kitchen, 4 pc. bath. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: Small winter home on plowed road, phone, 1/4 mile to store. Good swimming. Economically heated with fireplace and electric heat. Asking \$37,000.00. Contact Stevie Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

HOME: Large 3 bedroom bungalow on nicely wooded 5 acre lot, very private, 800' township road frontage. Priced to sell. \$39,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

DRAG RIVER: Well wooded riverfront property, approx. 14 acres. Close to Haliburton Village. Contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.

TWO COUNTRY LOTS: Approx. 4 miles from Haliburton on Burke's Road. 2 excellent building lots. Hydro and phone available. Starting at \$6,900.00. Reduced for quick sale. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE: Tastefully finished 3 bedroom Viceroy, fully insulated, nicely treed lot, good waterfront on Lake Wenona. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

GLAMOR LAKE: Anxious to sell, neat frame cottage on Glamor Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath. Plumbing and electrical in. Beautifully treed. Fine view. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

PARK STREET HOME: Frame 2 storey home with garage on 66' x 165' lot. 3 bedrooms and new 4 pc. bath, livingroom, diningroom and kitchen with new cupboards. Asking \$34,900.00. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Frame bungalow home on 2 1/2 acres of land, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, 3 pc. bath, new kitchen cupboards and carpet, full cement block basement. Good condition. Asking \$32,900.00. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

SOYERS LAKE: 2 bedroom, frame cottage on Soyers Lake Road. Heated by wood, insulated and furnished. 61.5 acres of land with frontage on road. Beaver pond on back of property. Asking \$34,900.00. Contact Don or Donna Lloyd at 457-2611 or 457-1233.

ACREAGE WITH WATER: Over 200 acres of mature timber land, close to village. 30 acre pond included, over 3,000' of road frontage. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

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HALIBURTON MINDEN
457-2220 286-2381

TROOPER LAKE: Lovely 'A' frame, '3 bdrm' cottage, very artistically finished, nice upper balcony, 2 pc. bath. 100' frontage, good sand beach. \$33,900.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or 489-2026.

KASHAGA DRIVE
Building lot, 2 acres with 200' frontage, bulldozed down ready to build, hardwood trees in back. \$12,500.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

\$10,000 - COTTAGE & LOT - LAKE WENONA
2 bdrm. furnished cottage. Nicely treed lot with access to lake. \$3,000.00 down. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

LAKE MISKWABI
Lakefront lot with good shoreline, well treed and private, excellent fishing, year round road. Asking \$14,900.00. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

97 WOODED ACRES
Fronts on historic Peterson Trail. Hwy. through property and could be divided into several attractive parcels. \$35,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

1 1/2 STOREY HOME
On 3 acres located close to Essonville on Hwy. 121. Reduced to \$34,000.00. Call Pat DesChamps at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2222.

COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom home near Wilberforce on 36 acres. Priced at \$35,000.00. Call Pat DesChamps at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2222.

FARM & RIVER FRONTAGE
90 acres, old log farmhouse with two good buildings. 175' on river. Privacy plus. Good boating and fishing. On main Hwy. Terrific value at \$38,500.00. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

WELL TREED COTTAGE LOTS
These lots have a gentle slope with sand beach. Terms on these are excellent. Average lot \$15,000.00. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

LOON LAKE
2 bdrm. Viceroy, private treed lot, boat included. Asking \$23,900.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

LAKE KASHAGAVAMOG
3 bdrm. backsplitted, 12' wide, floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Well treed lot. Cedar deck. Year round road. Asking \$56,900.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

91 ACRES - GOODERHAM
Pond on property, hardwoods and evergreens. Asking \$18,000.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE
Newly renovated spotless home, large family room. Commercial workshop. Reduced to \$41,900.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995. M.L.S.

18 ACRE ISLAND
Haliburton Lake. Northernly most of the 3 large islands. \$35,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

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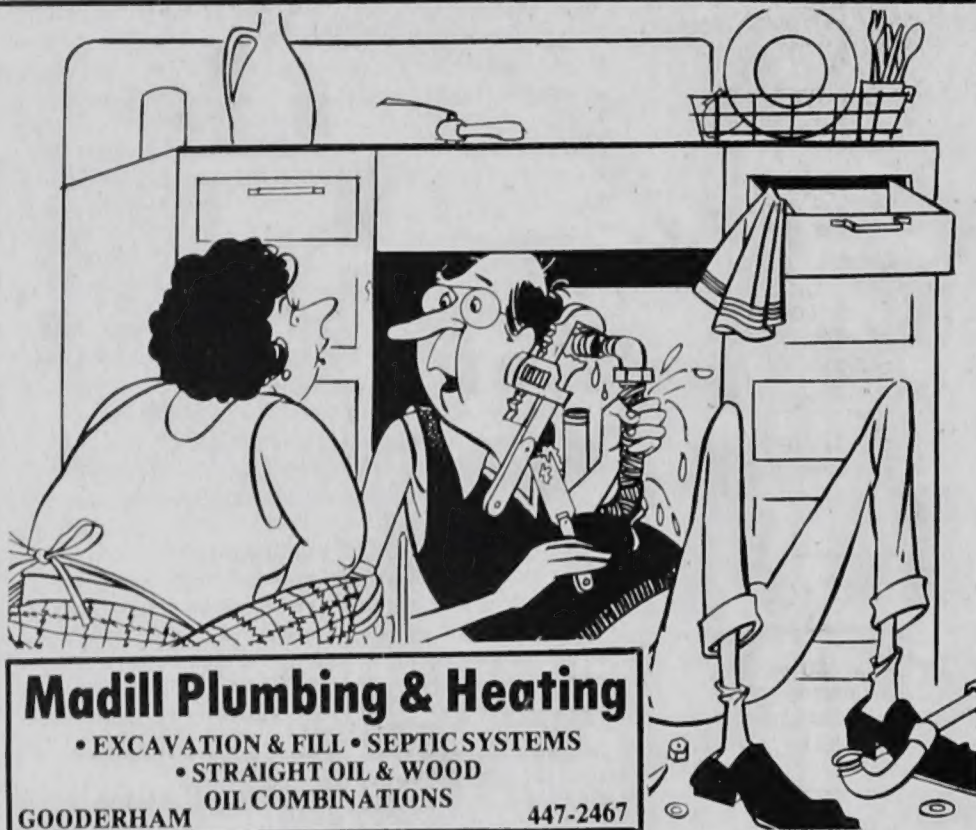
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Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items.
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BEAUTIFUL, new pianos, with keyboard cover and matching bench, still only \$1,399.00 at Jenkins Musical Instruments, Bancroft, Ont., (613) 332-1479. 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. #62N). Free delivery and tuning. Also organs, over 200 guitars, P.A. systems, more.
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FLOOR COVERINGS

Clearout Stock from Disenfranchised Distributor Cushioned Vinyls - 2nds of \$13.50 line - \$4.95 sq. yd. Other cushioned vinyls from \$2.99 sq. yd. Wide selection. Probably lowest prices in Canada. **BROADLOOMS*** factory clearouts, away below market prices.
COME IN - SEE, and be HAPPILY CONVINCED
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1970 BOA-SKI - 317 single, good condition. 16' cedar strip boat, full controls, needs some work, will do work if wanted. Men's 10 speed bike, needs cables. Call 457-1196 - ask for Ed.
1-CA-8

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.

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SCANDINAVIAN teak dining suite in excellent condition. consisting of buffet - 88" long, rec. table extending to 105", six chairs - seats covered in brown weave - \$650 cash. 457-2385. 1-P-8

Do you need a gun or ammunition? Come and see us. Remington Firearm Dealer also dealer in **Raid Trac**
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ROAD CULVERTS: Large stock, most sizes. Call Emerson Lumber 457-1550.
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1. FOR SALE

STOVE, Moffat, maitre de, 30", timer, rotisserie, like new, \$200.00. Also, small block stove - \$40.00. Call 457-1286. 1-B-8

BOAT AND MOTOR - 14' Cadorette "Fisherman" and 15 h.p. Evinrude. Less than 10 hours, like new. Phone 705-324-9197. 1-P-8

MARINE RAILWAYS
1500 lb. carriage, 30' track - \$449.00,
4,000 lb. carriage, 30' track - \$549.00.
Boat lifts, slings, winches
NAYLOR METAL
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1-B-8

GARAGE SALE - 10:00 - 5:00 Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12. Bob and Mary Barry's - West Guilford. Across from laundromat. New items - collectibles, lots of good junk. 1-P-8

17' GLENDETTE TRAILER, excellent condition, sleeps 6, hydro and propane utilities, '79 licence, priced to sell. Phone 457-2714. 1-P-8

LAWN SALE - Sat. August 18, Sun. August 19, 1979, 10:00 a.m. Old china, glass and silver, old bottles, old metal utensils, books and magazines. Birch Villa Lodge Outramp's Drive (Hwy. 648) just east of Wilberforce - 448-2252. 1-P-15

CALCIUM CHLORIDE, 100 lb. bags in stock. \$8.75 per bag.
EMMERSON LUMBER
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1. FOR SALE

2 MATCHING DRESSERS - \$115.00 for both. 1 washstand - \$65.00. Also **LOST** - 1 aluminum extension ladder between Halliburton and Brady Lake. Phone 457-2018. 1-P-8

HEAVY-DUTY electric stove for sale, or will trade for fridge or washer - 489-2539. After August 12, weekends only. 1-B-8

LINE AND WRINKLES smooth away with Cocrema Skin Creme. Cocoa butter makes the difference. Be kind to your skin. Use Cocrema Skin Creme. Cocrema available at Cauldron Pharmacy - Halliburton; Minden Drug Store - Minden. 1-CA-8

2. CARS

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door, P.S., P.B., 318 - \$200. or best offer. 1971 Ford Pinto, 2 door, for parts. Call 754-2327 after 6 p.m. 2-P-15

62 CHEV IMPALA two-door hard-top, 54,000 original miles - from Alberta. 754-2260 after 6:30 p.m. 2-B-8

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B.M.W. BAVARIA 1972. Asking \$3,500.00. Call 457-1680. Evenings 457-2025. 2-CA-8

3. TRUCKS

1975 TRANSTAR, excellent condition, 350 D.D., just overhauled. 12,000 front, 38,000 rear. 12513 Trans new tires. Phone 705-448-2880 evenings. 3-P-8

70 FORD PICKUP, runs good, 62,000 miles, 302 motor, standard, best offer. 447-2218. 3-P-8

4. MOTORCYCLES

1977 SUZUKI, 500 c.c., low mileage, customized fairing, A-1 condition, best offer over \$1,000. Call 457-2884. 4-P-1

6. LOST

SMALL BLACK DOG, with grey face, in Halliburton on Saturday. Answers to "Gin". If found call 286-2981. 6-B-8

8. WANTED

ATTENTION local property owners! If you have an old mine or potential rock hunting dig on your property and would like to earn extra money by allowing Rock Hounds to hunt, contact Ken Binskin, Rockhound Rendezvous Rockshop & Field Guide Service, Wilberforce - 448-2691. 8-B-15

WANTED - Canoe - cedar strip. Call 457-2220 or evenings 286-1995. 8-P-8

10. PETS

LHASA APSO PUPPIES, shots and wormed, C.K.C. registered, call after 6:00 p.m. 754-2964, LEAMAC Kennels. 10-P-8

11. FOR RENT

BEAT INFLATION - Save winter fuel and hydro. Responsible couple wanted to "baby-sit" our home January - May. References required. Write to Box "L", The Halliburton County Echo, Box 360, Halliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 8-P-29

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT on waterfront, Minden. Phone 286-1532. 11-CA-8

DRAG LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage, by the week. Call 457-2893. 11-P-8

12. WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED, WINTERIZED cottage, 2 - 3 bedrooms, winter access, wanted to rent for 8 - 12 months. Minden - Halliburton area. Very reliable. Confidential to Box K, The Halliburton County Echo, Box 360, Halliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 12-B-22

WANTED TO RENT - a motor home for trip to west coast and back for approx. 3 to 4 weeks beginning August 27. Phone 705-457-2409 or 705-652-7084. 12-P-8

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DEALERSHIPS now available for new and innovative Central Vacuum Systems. Canadian made. Small investment can increase your income substantially. Contact: Paul Mills, Centra-Vac Warehouse, 48 McCague Cres., Alliston, Ontario, L0M 1A0. 14-NC-8

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LOT on Lake Kashagawigamog and Highway 121, close to town, southern exposure. 125 ft. by 325 ft. Asking \$23,500. Call 457-1973. 15-CA-TF

HALIBURTON Highlands on paved side road, A-1 insulated 3 bedroom house, large kitchen, 4 piece bath, new oil forced air heating, beautiful 36' x 300' ft. of river frontage (river flowing into lake). Excellent hunting, fishing, skiing. Reasonably priced at \$35,500.00. Inquire P.O. Box 2084, Station B, Rexdale, Ont., Canada. 15-B-8

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

MUST SELL - Large 3 bedroom, year round home or cottage. 3 years old. 125' lakefront, full poured basement, sliding glass doors to lower patio, also upperdeck, floor to cathedral ceiling windows, wood and electric heat, 1 1/2 bath. Reduced price - \$45,000. 754-2951. 15-P-8

PRIVATE, partially finished winter home, 3 bedroom, furnace, 100' shoreline on Minden lake. Asking \$31,900 Call 286-2789. 15-B-8

BARGAIN, wooded lakefront acre, 10 miles from Halliburton Village. \$7,500.00. (416) 985-3939. 15-B-29

MOORE'S LAKE - 2 - 1 acre lots on Hwy. 35, direct access to lake on 20 ft. r.o.w., registered, health approval, cleared, excellent for building, suit solar heat. P.O. Box 63, RR 2, Halliburton 457-2288. 15-P-29

REDUCED to \$34,500.00, spacious 4 bedroom home in Minden, very reasonable down and easy financing or will consider trade. P.O. Box 2443, St. Catharines, or telephone 416-937-1428. 15-B-22

PRIVATE SALE, near Minden, 4 acre, well-treed corner lot near river and town, surveyed, 1200' on Hwy. Sacrifice at \$6,900. Call 488-2302. 15-B-8

18. HELP WANTED

SEVERAL POSITIONS available for mature, reliable, people for work in children's home during the night. Please phone 754-2821. Browndale (Ontario), RR 1, Halliburton. 18-B-25

FULL OR PART-TIME beauty consultant required, must be pleasant and mature-minded - no experience necessary. Complete training provided if you qualify. Call for an appointment, Barb Schlosser, 416-898-1590. 18-B-8

ASSISTANT HOMEMAKER Supervisor, part-time. Car essential. Experience in household management, supervision, accounting and bookkeeping, as well as a knowledge of community resources and a pleasant telephone personality. Please send resume to - Canadian Red Cross Society, Lindsay Branch, Homemaker Service, 37 Cambridge St., North Lindsay. Application deadline August 15. 18-B-8

PINESTONE INN AND COUNTRY CLUB - due to expansion of our new dining room and cocktail lounge, the following positions are available:
- waiter/waitresses
- busboy/busgirl
- cocktail waitresses
- bartenders
- cook
Apply in person - PineStone Inn & Country Club, Hwy. #121, west of Halliburton 3 miles. 18-CA-8

POSITION AVAILABLE - Key Punch Operator trainee with additional general office responsibilities. Typing ability is essential. Person must be self starter and work well with a minimum of supervision. Apply in writing to Dawson & Gray, Box 506, Halliburton, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-15

SECRETARY for Minden area. Typing, dictaphone and shorthand experience necessary. Contact 286-1781 for further information. 18-P-8

PART-TIME custodian for Dorset Elementary School, Dorset, Ontario. Duties to commence as soon as possible. Salary - \$6,282.90. Please send applications no later than August 17, 1979 to: Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education, Halliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Halliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Mark "application" on envelope. 18-CA-15

RECREATIONAL PERSON, to be available until the end of October. To start immediately, experience not essential. Phone Deer Lodge - 457-2281. 18-CA-8

21. SKILLED SERVICES

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Septic and Holding Tanks
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Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
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22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from the people that really know about carpet.
Reasonable Rates
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24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE
LARUE MOTORS
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Stanhope Firefighter's Hall is available for all occasions - weddings, banquets, parties, etc. Large dance area, kitchen facilities, air conditioned. Call 754-2294 or 489-2408 for information. 22-B-8

23. COMING EVENTS

The family of Merrett and Mary McNeil would like to invite all relatives and friends to an Open House in honour of their parent's 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 18, 1979, at their home, from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Best wishes only please. 23-P-15

BOYCE-COOPER REUNION
August 19 - 2:00 p.m. All close friends are welcome. Place: Cora Sawyer's, West Guilford. 23-P-8

The Victoria-Halliburton Federal Progressive Conservative annual beef barbecue at the Kinmount fairgrounds. Saturday, August 18, 1979. Social Hour - 5:30 to 6:30. Dinner 6:30. Dancing and entertainment - \$6.00 per person at door. 23-B-15

FOSSIL MUSEUM MOBILE
Friday, August 10, 12:00 - 5:00 at Halliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum. Circulating exhibit from the Royal Ontario Museum. 23-P-8

24. AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 11 a.m. Property of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legeer, Lochlin, Ontario. Take Ritchie Falls Rd. at Lochlin, 1 1/2 miles. Last place on right before bridge. Case S farm tractor, furniture, antiques, McClary wood stove, 2 buffets, good electric dryer, automatic washer, laundry tubs, portable sewing machine, vacuum, antique platform rocker, antique box stove, large framed map of world, globe, dining room table and chairs,

24. AUCTION SALES

chrome set, bedroom suite, dressers, French provincial chesterfield set, nearly new, stereo, small rocker, beds, good refrigerator 3 years old, television, lamps, small appliances, other furniture, 9 x 4 picture window, used lumber, bi-fold doors, used doors and frames, dishes, set of dishes, cooking utensils, etc. No reserve. **ORVAL McLEAN** auctioneer 324-2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-15

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1 p.m. Good 1968 Dodge Polara car, 29,800 miles, very little rust; furniture; antiques; appliances; tools; carpenter tools. Estate of late Robert Bulmer, 13 John St. Fenelon Falls, across from arena. Bedroom suite, oriental pattern rug, beds, dressers, pine table, high boy chest, Filter Queen vacuum, hall table, Admiral console color television, parlour table, tri-lite lamp, Kroeler chesterfield suite, small tables, platform rocker, chrome set, leather rocker, good apt. size electric stove, refrigerator, mantle clock, humidifier, portable washer, old cupboard, wooden highchair, copper boiler, wringer washer, drop leaf antique table, swag lamp, garden tools, extension ladder, good Beaver 8' table saw and stand, power lawn mower, carpenter tools, wrenches, drills, grinder, small appliances, cooking utensils, dishes, bedding, linen and other furniture. No reserve, estate sale, everything in good condition. Note **McLEAN**, auctioneer 324-0182 days, 324-2783 nights. 24-CA-8

27. THANK YOU

To all our friends and neighbours, in Tory Hill and Wilberforce:
In spite of the fact we complain and lament And view this old world with much discontent, Deploping conditions and grumbling because There's so much injustice and so many flaws; It's a wonderful world and it's people like you Who make it that way by the things that they do. For a warm, ready smile or a kind, thoughtful deed, Or a hand outstretched in an hour of need, Can change our whole outlook and make the world bright Where a minute before just nothing seemed right. It's a wonderful world and it always will be If we keep our eyes open and focused to see The wonderful things man is capable of When he opens his heart to God and His love.
Morgan & Frances Kemerer
27-P-8

28. BIRTHS

BIRD - Jack and Mary are happy to announce the birth of their first grandson, Craig Michael Vincent Monararo. Born at St. Catharines on July 21, 1979. Proud parents are Mike and Wendy. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. V. Montararo of Toronto. First great grandchild for Arvine and Ruby Bird. 28-P-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **MERVYN VICTOR ROBERTSON**. All persons having claims against the Estate of Mervyn Victor Robertson, late of Halliburton, Ontario, who died on or about the 14th day of September, 1978, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned solicitors for the Executrix of the said estate on or before the 31st day of August 1979, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date, the Executrix will distribute the assets of the said deceased having regard only to claims of which she shall then have notice.

DATED at Oshawa, Ontario this 13th day of July, 1979. Messrs. Murphy, O'Brien & Vella, Barristers and Solicitors, 187 King St. E., Oshawa, Ontario L1H 1C3 (416) 576-0520. 33-CA-8

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

1. For sale
2. Cars
3. Trucks
4. Snowmobiles
5. Motorcycles
6. Miscellaneous
7. Lost
8. Found
9. Wanted
10. Pets
11. For rent
12. Wanted to rent
13. Room and board
14. Business opportunities
15. Private real estate
16. Real estate

17. Vacation Properties
18. Help wanted
19. Employment wanted
20. For rent or hire
21. Skilled services
22. Services available
23. Coming events
24. Auction sales
25. Notices
26. Personal
27. Thank you
28. Births
29. Engagements
30. Weddings
31. Death notice
32. In memoriam
33. Notice to creditors

Classified Rates
\$3.00 Min. 1st 30 Words
10 each additional word

Notice In Memoriam
Coming Events, Thank you 1-4 Line Verses \$3.00
Death Notice 4-8 Line Verses \$5.00
\$5.00 Flat Rate Over 8 Lines. 50 per line
All Commercial Classifieds .21 per Agate Line
\$2.00 additional charge for confidential box service.
DEADLINES: Insertions and cancellations, 5:00 p.m., Mondays
IN MINDEN: Ads are accepted at Northland Surplus before 3:00 p.m., Mondays



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Make a Grand Slam in sales through newspaper advertising! We're your best bet as far as readership (the bigger the circulation the larger the audience! The ECHO has the largest PAID circulation in Haliburton County), economics (it's the most economical way to promote your business), and effectiveness (you'll get results you can bank on!) Let's discuss your advertising future today! Call Me: Creighton Feir 457-1037.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Report from Parliament by Bill Scott M.P.

Wars, revolutions and natural disasters in remote parts of the world are things which most Canadians only read about in their newspapers, but the one international event that will soon have a very real impact on Canada and on our own lives is the expulsion of large numbers of displaced people from Indo-China, mostly Viet Nam.

The plight of the "Boat People" has finally caught the world's attention. Opinion in Canada is still very divided on what can or should be done for these unfortunates, but it seems clear that the rich nations of the world do have a moral obligation, on the grounds of humanitarianism and compassion alone, to do something.

On July 18 our External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald and our Immigration Minister Ron Atkey announced that Canada will undertake to settle 50,000 of the "Boat People" refugees by the end of 1980. This is an additional 42,000 over an earlier June 21 commitment to take in 8,000 refugees by the end of 1979.

The additional 42,000 will be brought into Canada under a matching one-for-one program whereby the federal government will admit one refugee for each one sponsored by the private sector. This means that the private sector will be required to sponsor 21,000 refugees and as each sponsorship usually is for a family of four, 5,250 separate sponsorships will be required to reach the 21,000 figure.

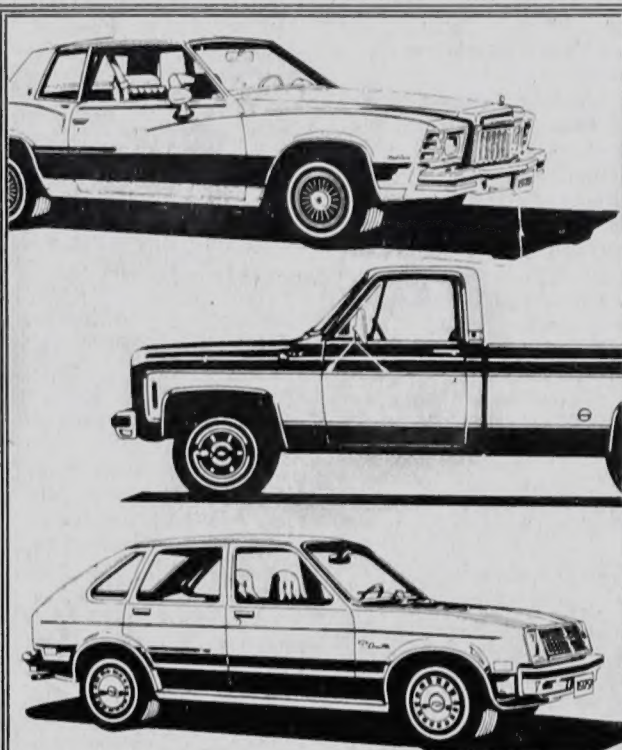
On July 18, Mr. Atkey also announced the establishment of the Canadian Refugee Fund, a private non-profit fund to be administered through a charitable corporation operated entirely by the private sector. The fund will be used to pay a portion of the refugees' travel cost to Canada up to a limit of \$750, assist private groups sponsoring refugees, and contribute toward refugee resettlement costs. Individuals and organizations can make donations to the fund and once it is registered with Revenue Canada, all contributions will of course be tax-deductible.

Interest-free transportation loans to the refugees will be provided from a revolving fund. The refugees will be required to pay back their loans from the fund as they become established and are able to do so. In this way refugees already in Canada will, by keeping the fund liquid, assist other refugees to come to Canada.

In Victoria-Haliburton resettlement of refugees will be handled by the Oshawa office of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC) at 47 Simcoe St. S., tel. (416) 579-2002. Field workers from Oshawa visit Lindsay and Peterborough. Mr. Tom Lockett is looking after our area and Mr. Ken McAlister will continue to serve our area as well.

Groups wishing to bring in refugees must include at least five members, and in the case of a church group, at least five church board members.

Essentially the procedure involves the consecutive filling-out and processing of immigration forms 1266, 1267 and 1268 which determine the group's nature, its organization, financial resources, etc. It is estimated that between \$2,500 and \$3,000 will be required to establish the average refugee family of four for three months. Sponsoring groups are responsible for the refugees' food, clothing, shelter and medical coverage for the first year. The process is not complicated but must be followed through.



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Red & White menu for summer savings

Sunspun choice apple juice 48 fl. oz. tin .85	Betterbuy liquid bleach 128 fl. oz. cont. .89	dinner savings  Highliner frozen, cod, Boston blue or haddock fish & chips 16 oz. pkg. 1.19	meat savings  cut from Canada grade A beef full slice round steak lb. 1.99
Sunspun long grain rice 2 lb. bag .79	Sunspun tomato ketchup 20 oz. bottle .85	frozen concentrated Sunspun orange juice 16 2/3 fl. oz. cont. .99	meat savings cut from Canada grade A beef inside round steak lb. 2.38
dinner savings  Lancia spaghetti 2 lb. pkg. or Bravo plain spaghetti sauce 28 fl. oz. tin .79	grocery savings  Chase & Sanborn ground coffee 1 lb. bag 2.79	lunch savings Canadian processed cheese food Kraft singles 227 gram pkg. .89	meat savings for the grill medium ground beef lb. 1.68
Kraft parkay margarine 454 gram pkg. .89	orange flavoured Tang crystals 650 gram tin 1.69	Almer peas 1-oz. tin 2.79	Maple Leaf rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg. 1.48
Green Giant Canada fancy peas or cream style corn 14 fl. oz. tin .89	in its own juice Palanda pineapple 19 fl. oz. tin .63	aseptic pack Kent orange, apple or grapefruit juice 1 litre cont. .69	cut from Canada grade A beef outside round roast lb. 2.18
assorted frozen Farm House cream pies 12 oz. pkg. .79	blanched York peanuts 12 oz. pkg. .99	McLaren's relish 12 fl. oz. jar .55	Maple Leaf cottage rolls lb. 1.29
sunkist valentia oranges doz. 1.49	home grown cabbage No. 1 2 for .65	family & home care savings Saran Wrap 50 foot roll .59	produce savings Only the freshest produce will do at Red & White! We're proud of our fresh fruit and vegetables and want you to know the "extra effort" we put into our careful selection of the finest fruit and vegetables available. We're buying the best for you... and then we treat it with care to preserve it's quality and freshness.
		plums No. 1 lb. .49	cauliflower each .63



HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

STORE HOURS

Monday - Saturday

Thursday & Friday

Sunday

9 - 6

9 - 9

12 - 6